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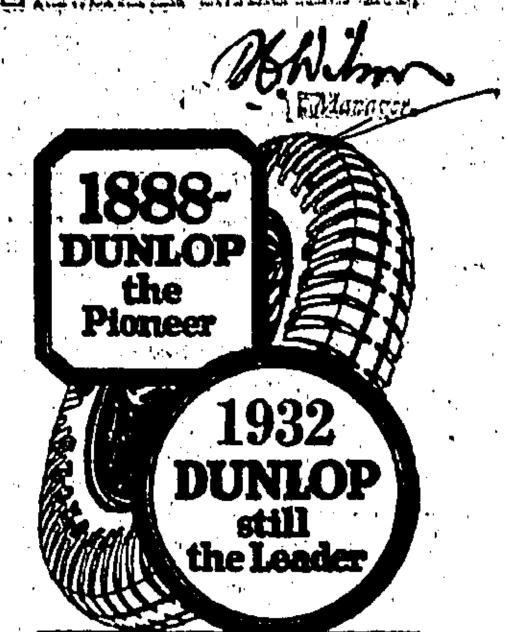


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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/5 7/16.

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## BOMBARD REINFORCEMENTS

## TRAIN-LOADS OF TROOPS FORCED TO WITHDRAW

LINES ESTABLISHED

CHINA'S MILITARY STRENGTH BEHIND CHAPEI.

(From Our Own Correspondent). Shanghai, To-day.

The efforts of the Chinese military command to bring up heavy reinforcements to the Chapei front in the vicinity of Chenju by railway trains along the Shanghai-Nanking line precipitated bombardment, followed in severe artillery intermittent shelling, after which the trains withdrew without attempting to approach any nearer their objective. It is not ascertainable, whether the Japanese ordnance made any direct

Chinese forces have now moved many thousands of new troops into the area immediately behind the Chapei front, and new lines have been established from Woosung to the left flank at Kiangwan, of the Chinese positions.

From early morning till late in the afternoon yesterday, motor lorries, bearing Chinese soldiers, moved along the Chungshan Road from the vicinity of Lunghwa in an easterly direction, and screens which only are means for large infantry columns with accompanying cavalry were observed by Japanese scouting 'planes which ter's American Service. reported the concentrations to Japanese field guns at Hongkew Park. These immediately opened up! doing heavy damage.

Both sides are concealing their intentions for the future.

evening. Sir Robert Horne welcome

the fact that it provided a mean

of retaliation against any country

which discriminated against Bri-

thin, and said the Bill would bring

Dealing with the list of exempted

advisory committee.

British Wireless Service.

SIR ROBERT HORNE

Will Encourage Freer Trade.

SUPPORTS.

Rugby, Yesterday. During the debate on the second reading of the Import Duties Bil in the House of Commons, this

#### U.S. OFFICIAL CIRCLES DEPRESSED.

Washington, Yesterday. Sir Ronald Lindsay called on the State Department to-day and conversed lengthily with Mr. Castle, who also talked with M Claudel.

There is now a feeling of de pression in official circles, as it is believed there is little hope of the Japanese refraining from embarking on a large scale attack, unless the Chinese with-

Shells are now said to be dropping in the International Settlement and this is causing increased anxiety, but officials believe the Consuls are making utmost efforts to protect to the Foreign Concessions. — Reuter's American Service.

### CABLE COMMUNICATIONS INTERRUPTED

All cable communications between Hong Kong and Shanghai were interrupted between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. this evening (Tuesday), says Reuter's local office. It has been ascertained that the stoppage is between Woosung and Shanghai. We are using every endeavour to get in touch with Shanghai through the Hong Kong Government Wireless Station.

**NEUTRALITY OF** INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT. France Adds

Paris, Yesterday.

Reminder.

## JAPANESE AND OF POISON GAS.

ment at Shanghai.—Reuter.

Washington, Yesterday. An emphatic denial, that the Japanese are intending to use poison gas în Shanghai, is issued to-day by the Japanese Military Attache.

He says: "I have received information from the Japanese General Staff that our forces have never used poison gas, and have no intention of using it in future. Our troops are equipped with devices for laying smokecovering movements and contains

### LEAGUE REMINDS JAPAN OF OBLIGATIONS.

Geneva. Yesterday. It was finally decided to address Reuter. an appeal forthwith to Japan reminding her of her obligation under the League Covenant and

freer trade than this country had enjoyed for the last two generations. communicated to the Japanese It was a Bill upon which could be delegation this evening, will be built a scientific system, which published to-morrow, and is two would be formed by the proposed pages long and covers much the same ground as the declaration the President read at the last goods, he sugested that a fair meeting of the Council. Refercriterion to apply, would be, that ence is made in it to Article X of if Britain and the Emuire, together the Cowdnant guaranteeing the or separately, did not produce enterritorial integrity of members ough to supply the needs of British of the League, and pointing out manufacturers, then prima facie, that no violation of such terriat least, the commodity concerned tory could be recognised.-Reushould be exempted from duty .--

#### NAVAL RATINGS BRITISH WOUNDED

LANDS AND EXPLODES ON JARDINE'S WHARF.

(Reuter's Pacific Service.)

Shanghai, To-day.

Japanese batteries, field guns and howitzers hundred million pounds to 74.3 millions. kept up a terrific bombardment all night long and very few residents in the Settlement got much sleep.

The Chinese batteries replied, and, early this morning, one shell, presumably fired by the Chinese, landed on one of Jardine's wharves at Yangtsepoo, alongside which the steamer Sui Wo was lying. The shell exploded and wounded several these sources of three hundred and forty-five mil-Chinese passengers on the steamer and also two lion pounds, of which 265.3 millions had been re-crease, and thirteen millions more were received a British Naval ratings from H.M.S. Suffolk who ceived up to Saturday. Thus 79.7 millions remain than at the same date last year.—British Wireless were guarding the wharf.

## QUIET DAY AT SHANGHAI.

Sides Feverishly Preparing for Attack and Defence.

DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED

Shanghai, Yesterday. An assurance that Japanese 'planes will no longer fly over the Settlement is contained in a letter to the Municipal Council tral Government has recently from the Japanese Consul-Gen-ordered Northern Commanders

The Foreign Office has in- Japanese troops to-day are against Japan which, apparently, structed the French Ambassador busy taking over the position held is meant to prepare for possible at Tokyo to join the Anglo- by Japanese marines since the defensive warfage. American demarche reminding war broke out on January 28. the Japanese Government of the When the change is completed. necessity for respecting the sta- the Marines will take over police tus of the International Settle- and patrol duties behind the lines.

Truckloads of munitions, supplies, and men were streaming to Hongkew Park all the morn Japanese civilians cheered the troops as they passed. Throughout the day only desultory firing was heard.

forty-eight hours will witness im portant developments. sides seem equally confident.-Reuter's Pacific Service:

## AN INCIDENT AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Two Japanese Arrested.

Riga, Yesterday: The Soviet Press now publishes an account of an incident with two Japanese at -Vladivostok on January 17, when Soviet military authorities arrested Sakaben and Siosengu Migoto, secretaries of A meeting of the League vostok, for attempting to gain to collect funds for the Chinese Council of twelve lasted for one access to the Dalzavoid works. and a half hours this evening. Both have since been released.—

## TROOP MOVEMENTS IN NORTH CHINA.

Fears of a Japanese Invasion.

RESISTANCE TO BE OFFERED.

Peking, Yesterday. Undoubtedly a number of troop movements are going on in North China, though the significance thereof is uncertain.

It is understood that the Cento be prepared for eventualities

Foreign authorities, however, still declare there are no signs of Chinese troop movements by the Peking-Manchuria Railway is expected, some Shansi troops will shortly be brought to Hopei or Shantung.

Some Chinese circles assert that the Japanese intend to send It seems certain that the nextin strong force to Haichow Tsingtao for the invasion Shantung, and declare that the Central Government has ordered 200,000 Chinese troops to concentrate at Shantung in order to ter's Pacific Service.

## SAN FRANCISCO CHINESE RAISE **FUNDS.**

For Chinese Troops in Shanghai.

San Francisco, Yesterday.

A house to house collection in the Japanese Consulate at Vladi- Chinatown this afternoon in order forces in Shanghai, yielded a quarter million dollars. - Reuter's Traffic Receipts. American Service.

## urging a cessation of hostilities. BRITISH EXCHEQUER RECEIPTS

## HIGHLY SATISFACTORY RETURNS RECORDED

DEFICIT REDUCED FIVE PER CENT.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The weekly Exchequer receipts, issued tonight, are again highly satisfactory.

Last week's revenue amounted to 33.7 million pounds, and as expenditure was eight millions, the \$169,818.25 than the profit for 1980. surplus on the week totalled 25.7 million pounds. This reduced the deficit during the week, from one curred on the Shaukiwan route.

The deficit, last year, at the same date, was ninety-eight millions.

Income tax and surtax receipts continue to be

satisfactory.

The revised Budget contemplated a total from sources. to be collected, before the financial year ends on Service.

Company Meeting.

## TRAM. WAYS LIMITED

## A VERY SATISFACTORY YEAR

#### FRESH RECORD TRAFFIC RECEIPTS

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS FOR 1932.

"Apart from the operating of the buses at Kowloon, the figures are very satisfactory, and I consider that they reflect great credit on the Directors, General Manager and Staff of the Company."

The above remarks were made by the Hon. Sir to Manchuria or to Jehol, but, it Henry Pollock, K.C., when he seconded the motion for the adoption of the report and accounts at the ordinary yearly meeting of the Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., which was held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at noon to-

> Mr. A. B. Stewart was in the The first complete year of through Manager), and W. F. Simmons ing increase, as follows:--(Secretary).

Tape, O. F. Ribeiro, W. Allen, on this (our longest) route. E. F. Aucott, D. Steavenson, Frank A. McKirdy.

## CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

The chairman said:—

follows:---Passengers ...... 4,311,520 build a small additional car shed— Miles run ..... 146,779 probably in the Quarry Bay area.

Monthly Tickets sold ... An improved Traffic revenue of tion that the Metropolitan Electric over Two and a Half Lakhs and Tramways Company Ltd. of Lonhaving carried over Four million don have recently modernised their greater number of passengers

Operating Costs. Largely due to the low average

rate of exchange during the year our operating costs (in dollars) also increased by, approximately, \$115,000 with the result that the profit for the year is not a record. is, however, greater by Shaukiwan Route.

The greatest traffic increase oc-

chair and was supported by the running between Shaukiwan and Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, Western Market was 1929 and a withstand the invasion. — Reu- Messrs. A. H. Compton, F. A. comparison between the figures of Joseph and Choa Po-sien (Direc- that year and those of 1931 in restors), L. C. F. Bellamy (General pect of this route shows a strik-Passengers Miles Receipts

Shareholders present were the 1929 . 6,021,553 902,302 \$359,141 Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., the 1931 . 9,257,912 1,262,412 \$546,854 Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Messrs. Thus, in two years, the passen-N. V. A. Croucher, H. J. M. de gers carried increased by nearly Figueiredo, A. A. Alves, B. Wong 31/4 millions or over 53 per cent.

Since I last addressed you we Austin. A. W. Hayward, J. F. have doubled the track between the Wright, Yeung Yau, P. H. Sin, and North Point generating station and Ming Yuen and there are now only short stretches of single track remaining. It has been our experience that just as we increase facilities for a quicker service on the Shaukiwan route by the conversion In the speech from this chair of lengths of single to duoble track three years ago my predecessor in- 80 does the traffic grow, and in formed you that the traffic receipts view of strong indications that this for the year (1928) with which he route would require a 3 (instead of was dealing constituted a record the present 4) minutes service in and I am privileged to be able to the immediate future it was decidtell you that fresh records have ed, in August last, to order Five adnow been created for traffic re-ditional tramcars. I am glad toceipts, passengers carried, miles say that these are now in service operated and monthly tickets sold. and our fleet of tramcars is in-Compared with the year 1930 the creased to 91. As the track acincreases in these figures are as commodation at our Russell Street depot is now taxed to its fullest Traffic Receipts .....\$252,610.65 capacity your Board has decided to

Apropos of this I might menis Finchley tram depot and in a leadan excellent position to be able to ing article dated December 11 last "The Electric Railway, Bus and Tram Journal" says:-

> In our view, the fact that many thousands of pounds have been spent in modernising this tramways depot, and that the depot extensions were rendered necessary because of the provision of new and larger tramcars, which have cost approximately a quar-

> > (Continued on Page 6)

March 31, where — as, last year, the amount outstanding, at this date, was £115,000,000.

Since January 1 the Exchequer has received 167.3 million pounds as compared with 111.5 millions in the corresponding period of last year from these

Customs revenue is also showing a weekly in-

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WORLD WILL RETURN AGAIN TO ENGLAND'S STANDARD.

(By Sir Henri Deterding.)

We have reached a situation that the not too distant future, the is nothing less than grotesque, by keenest buyers on the silver market reason both of the muddle-headed- will be found among just those ness from which it has arisen, and countries which hitherto have made of the apparent impotence of the every effort to rid themselves of responsible men in dealing with it. their silver stocks, for in the mean-There is under-consumption, or time they will have been driven to almost none, of most of the commo- the realisation that they are court

world appears to be chasing, and lead, not to prosperity, but to that commodity is gold. is to say, if the prices of the most chasing power.

important raw materials and foodstuffs stood at a favourable level and

dities that are indispensable for the ing ruin by their present methods.

maintenance of human life; there is The people must learn to underonly one commodity which the whole stand that low commodity prices steadily diminishing demand. If the reverse were the case, that to the ultimate drying up of our

Factors in Wealth. The origin of real power, gold were as good as worthless, the tangible wealth, is determined by position would be far more logical. three factors. World prosperity has cipally in the production of primary but stocks are still increasing. In May last-long before Britain and other countries

a striking article in The Daily Telegraph: on the "World Obsession for Gold." In this article below this leading figure in the oil

went off the Gold Standard -- Sir Henri Deterding wrote

industry carries forward his argument. But the present state of affairs is only one source, which three prices of their imports, with the pared with ninety-four twelve the inevitable consequence of estab- tributaries join to unite into one result that in many cases they have months before, and 1,200 men were ishing as our standard of value a powerful stream. The creator of had to take steps to restrict the thrown out of work. substance of which adequate quan-wealth is labour. But the full value inflow of goods from abroad. tities are not available, and of which of labour is not brought out until the bulk of the present stock has its products have been distributed. This development has been partly dreds of men will be thrown out of been concentrated in two countries. by commerce. Commerce, however, responsible for a deferioration in employment. This fact is quite natural, but it must have credits to unite the three the balance of trade of certain of would pass all logical understand- sources of power.

dictatorship of gold. World's Gold Shortage.

merce were based on payment in advisers of a Government. They partially offset by a reduction in the gold ("gold values"), instead of on cannot help thinking in terms of value of her imports.

as there is in the whole world.

situation. ultimately be left would be gold, one extreme to the other, and re-substantially.

of energy on something no more real than a ghost.

up by the last generation it is the future. Vitally necessary pro- this source. and progressive.

Courting Ruin. Sterling was regarded and relied figurative sense) ought to be worth substantially smaller. upon as the ideal standard, not only its weight in gold. by Britain, but also by the rest of Petroleum is energy in its simthe world, because it was believed plest and most powerful form. It INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts and to be backed by gold. The revela- has endless possibilities, and, in tion that that cover was incomplete view of the enormous quantities in has led to doubts and uncertainties. which it is available, it represents But only temporarily. Britain is a great blessing to humanity if not going to lose confidence in her exploited to the full. currency, and the rest of the world To-day oil and gold are contrasts,

will return to it again. is made. I am convinced that, in economic development.

other side of the Atlantic.

At an interesting Conference held It is believed that this process chances of a satisfactory solution cambrics and light styles. Egypt ecently at the University of will prove to be the salvation of the being arrived at is more likely than remains quiet but there has been

Products and Values.

Salerni process for making hard Sheffield's proximity to the coal semi-coke smokeless fuel of high fields of South Yorkshire which offers for fairly good lines of mulls South America. The Continental

and the revelations with regard to the success of this process in so far assistance which has been received small. The Home, trade has put this new process made in New York as its being developed from a from the University Fuel Depart forward an improved enquiry for by Profession Wheeles created an theoretical idea into a practical ment and the experiments which sheetings, twills, casements and immense amount of interest on the economic method of manufacture have been actually carried out in other fabrics out once, moderate

Nations. The problem of the balance of trade is not one which Great Britain

BALANCES.

PROBLEM OF

has to face in isolation, says an article entitled "International Trade Balances" in Barclays Bank Ltd. Monthly Review, for the economic depression has been universal in its accompanied by a corresponding retthe Daily Express. duction in imports. Indeed, statis-

fallen with particular severity upon prohibitive, and consumption is dethe debtor nations, for, not only has clining with startling rapidity. ability to borrow abroad to any said a prominent whisky broker. great extent has also deprived them

of a form of assistance upon which they had been accustomed to rely. products the prices of which have. "Usually Scots distillers produce on the whole, fallen much more 30,000,000 gallons a year. Last year severely than those of manufactur only half that quantity was dised goods. They have, therefore tilled." been in the unfortunate position of Here are some other effects of the receiving a much lower return for present prohibitive price:their exports without securing a Only thirty distilleries were at corresponding reduction in the work in Scotland last season, com-

U.S. and French Setbacks. the leading creditor nations. The ing if the other countries fail- The banks are only the connecting contraction in the case of the United industry in Scotland are out of work ed to take measures to shake off the links between labour and commerce. States has been particularly pro- because of the decreased demand Their services are valuable, but nounced, while France has also for casks. must not be over-estimated. Bank-suffered a severe setback in her ex-

partial credit, then we should re- money, and thereby unconsciously Moreover, although there are as quire exactly ten times as much gold neglect labour, the most important yet no reliable data upon which to sociation of Road Congresses, the factor in the triple entente. On the base any estimates of the move headquarters of which are in Paris, Before the war there was a gold other hand, industrialists cannot ments in the invisible earnings and comprises in its membership the cover of only about 10 per cent. for avoid thinking in terms of labour, expenditures in 1931 of these two Governments of fifty countries, inall the various credit obligations, the element in which they live, and countries, the developments during cluding Great Britain, as well as including all the bank advances to shaping their actions accordingly. the year have undoubtedly influenc- large numbers of county councils. industry. Recognition of that fact This opposition of view, which is ed them considerably. The Repara-corporations, and similar bodies. It led to measures which have more or not always taken into consideration, tions and War debts moratorium makes the arrangements for interless gradually produced the present has been the cause of many tactical has deprived both. France and the national road congresses, which are errors, which may be avoided in the United States of an important held every three or four years, the If this system were to continue, future, provided that the problems source of revenue, while, as a result most recent meeting, the sixth, havthen raw material prices would have are viewed from the correct angle of the economic depression, their ing taken place at Washington, to sink ever lower and lower, and and treated in the correct manner. shipping earnings, as well as the U.S.A., in 1930. The seventh conconsumers to become ever poorer The moral of these reflections is return from their foreign invest-gress is to take place at Munich

dead and invisible in the vaults. gard as a trifling thing that which Expenditure by United States the leading organisations and in-Not many people realise that the we have formerly over-estimated citizens on foreign travel, which, stitutions in Britain, concerned value of gold is based on an illusion The value of gold must not be in former years, has amounted to with highway finance, traffic, road of their own, and that the scramble denied, though neither must it be very large figures, has probably construction, and the like. It is for the yellow metal is but a waste placed above that of labour. been sharply curtailed, but the say responsible for promoting British ing in this connection must have interests, not only while the con-The price movement in the raw had its repercussions on the French gress is being held, but during the To enable our generation to pro- material markets will bring about position, for, in the past, France has lengthy preparatory stages which ceed on the path of progress opened a new orientation in the policy of derived a handsome income from these international gatherings in-

necessary to discard as soon as pos- ducts will resume the position that Therefore, it would seem a rea- position of the British Organising sible this false ideal, which un- is due to them in the table of sonable assumption that not only Committee, it is interesting to reintelligent application has turned values; calculations will be made will the visible trading balance of cord that Mr. P. J. Pybus, C.B.E., into a menace to all that is sound not in dead figures, but in kinds of both countries in 1981 be appred the Minister of Transport, has energy. There can be no doubt that ciably worse than in 1980, but also agreed to accept the office of honorin normal circumstances oil (in a that their invisible earnings will be any president of the Committee.-

## TRADE £550,000,000 LOSS TO REVENUE.

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If it were all taken out of bond tics show that since 1928 the to-morrow the country's revenue deterioration in the visible trade would be swelled by £550.000.000: balance has been much more pro- but this great sum cannot be apnounced in certain other countries plied to the relief of taxation. bethan in the case of Great Britain, cause the duty equivalent 8s. 51/4d. The economic depression has a bottle has made the retail price

the fall in prices added substantially "Every bonded warehouse in the to the real burden of the service of country, and especially in Scotland, their foreign debts, but their in is chocked with stocks of whisky."

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## If the whole of the world's com- ers are not always the best practical port business, which has been only INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

OF ROAD CONGRESSES. The Permanent International Asand poorer, and all that would obvious. We must not rush from ments, must also have been reduced Germany, in 1984. The British Organising Committee represents volve. In view of the important

## THE SALERNI PROCESS OF LOW TEMPERATURE CARBONISATION.

As over-estimation of the value of ard of value that is incompatible er and values all round show a are indications that an improvement gold diminishes we are approaching with a correct appreciation of the slight increase. Although business will be felt when the present disa normal view of the value of silver. value of power and energy. With has been rather slow in developing turbances have passed over. Whilst The rise in the price of silver will the departure from the Gold Stand- the general prospects are regarded there has been little doing in whites continue until the vital adjustment and we are on the way to sound as more hopeful, and with a little for China, moderate lines of greys more confidence on the part of over- have been booked for Shanghai, seas buyers a fair trade should which market has also taken a few result. A great deal of interest has fancies. Lawns and speciality styles MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT. naturally been taken in the Indian have been under offer for Rangoon situation and it is felt that the whilst Java has booked old lines of Sheffield, the Chairman, Sir William coal industry and Sir Eric Hambro, at any time previously. More en- a little more enquiry for West Clegg, made reference to the pre- the well known banker, has under- quiry is reported from some of the Africa and some nice lines of Clegg, made reference to the pre- the well known banker, has under- larger markets and a fair amount of prints have been arranged for South price testing has gone on. Both Africa. White shirtings and print-

is concerned, is entirely due to the sheffield.

Wednesday, January 18 1982. cipally in the dyed styles. Very Throughout the week the tone of little business has been under conbecause we have established a stand- the market has been decidedly firm- sideration for Bombay, but there semi-coke smokeless fuel of high fields of South Yorkshire which density which have been carried produce the fuel suitable for treat out in the Fuel Department of the ment by this process, as well as the Sheffield University.

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gramme. and Talkie Tunes.

King of Jazz-Selection, Regal Cinema Orch., DX72. Funny Face-Tell the Dog,

- Down in the Cane Brake. | Folly to be Wise-Selection,

ory of You,

Day, DX54.

8 p.m.:—(Local Time). 7.50-8.12 p.m.:—Octets.

arr. Robertson),

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet, MacKenna co-directed.

Putting the Clock Back (arr. Squire),

J. H. Squire Celeate Octet, DX68. 8.12-8.33 p.m.:—

(Ravel),

Orchestra, 9516-9518. 8.33-9 p.m.—Variety. An Old Time "Sing-Song",

Descriptive with Charles Coborn in the Chair, DX21. Sung-If Winter Comes,

Pageant cal Boys, 4494.

Broadcasting.

9-10 p.m.:—(appro:) Fulfilling Its Responsibilities",

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10-10-18 p.m.:—Orchestral. Schubertiana (Schubert Finck).

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woman so appointed in India. Similar appointments will

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OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"ALWAYS GOODBYE."

Set a thief to catch a thief Lewis Stone uses this method expose an impostor ir "Always Goodbye," the stirring . ox drama, 7.5-7.30 p.m.: Musicai Camedy starring Elissa Landi, showing the King's Theatre to-day. Stone plays a wealthy diamond Como estater. Paul Cavanagh, whom knows to be an impostor, and Elissa Leslie Hensen & Male Quartette, Landi, posing as Cavangh's wife Cavanagh is intent on stealing "Heart of Flame," diamond, Stone's Percial Mackey & His Band, rarest gem, which he keeps in his private wall safe. Acting on the Rio Rita-I'd Rather Have a Mem-ladvice of Scotland Yard, Stone reveals the combination to Miss

Geoffrey Gwyther and Edith Landi, hoping to trap Cavanagh. Here romance enters the picture. 7.30-7.50 p.m.:—From the Studio. Stone falls in love with Elissa, Mrs. H. M. Broadbent will con- whose confessed policy has been to Goodbye." How the veil of suspicion is finally lifted from Elissa, and the real criminal exposed, are John Garrick, Frederick Kerr and Lumsden Hare. Cameron Menzies and Kennet

#### "DOCTORS' WIVES."

Learning big words, medica terms, and their everyday, or garden variety, meaning grew to be a Ma Mere L'Oye (Mother Goose), daily habit with Warner Baxter while he was filming "Doctors' Walter Damrosch conducting Wives," his latest Fox success in Crawford in the starring role, and floor, 11 a.m. Bennett and which will be shown at the King's Theatre beginning role of a successful young surgeon Queen's Theatre to-morrow. in the picture. When he is called upon to sit beside the bed of "Dr. Billy Bennett (Comedian), Wydram," and prescribe for him, he says: "A mild dieuretic might Nicholas Grinde. Xylophone Duet, - The Royal prolong comfort, and a digitalis to keep the heart The Famous Barnardo Musi- Which means, when translated into Descriptive Sketch, - A Day's ply that there is no hope for the and which she temporarily desertpatient and the prescription Clapham & Dwyer 4745. being given solely to relieve intense pain until the end.

Relay of the Debate-from the | "I have often wondered what the European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, The queer words on medicine bottles with a mother who is so ultra- that lectures on horticulture had Motion-"That Modern Youth is meant." Baxter said, "but now I modern that she even has a secret been given at Cardiff and Swanses Speakers-Mr. E. F. Selk, Mr. A. another picture in which I am call-about town. It is this affair that after one of the lectures at Cardiff R. Brown, Mr. T. J. Price, Mr. W. ed upon the use medical terms, I'm brings disaster to the daughter, some of the prisoners went to the queer signs my doctor writes arr. his prescription blanks'."

Herman Finck & His Orch., 9480. revolves about the romance and lively and up-to-date story. marriage of Warner Baxter and Paul Whiteman & His Orch., 9470. Joan Bennett. She, being a doc-ous episodes of youthful exuber-All Columbia Records in the stands medical men. But the in- ous settings and costumes. above European Programmes are sinuations of her mother soon make kindly supplied by Messre. Ander-her jenious of everyone of her husband's female patients.

ture with his well-known touch of tured player of Universal's "Waterthat has earned for him the reputa- wood's most "different" star. and many others.

## "THE SQUAW MAN."

on duty at Aminabad, the city's Velez, popular Latin star, says of He left Los Angeles in his high huge Douglass estate from the rest the Civil Police in arresting women assumes in Cecil B. De Mille's new the New York stage, and took a dogs, or their heirs, that he had "Ninety per cent. of the speeches Copperhead," "Volpone," and a Wicked Hollywood? He never made at Allahabad and Cawnpore. I had to learn were not in English, long list of footlight hits. Then he heard of itl

but in the language of the Apache Indians," stated Miss Velez, "If was hard enough, of course, to learn this unfamiliar Indian tongue but it was even harder to make people who understand only Eng-

lish, know what I was saying

through my facial and bodily expression." Here, for erample, is a line she speaks to her father, old Chief Tabywanna, played by Mitchell Lewis, "Tuti tylipi" (Don't go into the saloon). And a prayer to the native gods of the Apaches, chanted by Miss Velez, reads as follows; "Yen po stay too yaw yi ah ahy qua shay toun nu nu eka eka." "Ah tu" means "here" and "Chi."

"yes," in Apache. "Shaw a nu chu nu" means "welcome them," spoken by "Jim Carston" (Warner Baxter), to his p.m. and Europe via Siberia 6 p.m. Indian wife, telling her to welcome (Pres. Cleveland); for Europe via the girl he leved in England, Suez (Hakusan Maru) 6 p.m. clude her lecture on "Twenty Years dismiss all lovers with "Always Eleanor Boardman, and her brother, Roland Young.

"The Squaw Man" is announced as an exciting melodrama, mingling Hall, Kowloon, 6 p.m. Second Movement from "Sympho- forms the climax of this stirring highly absorbing situations in casnie Pathetique" (Tschaikowsky film drama. Others in the cast tles of old England with equal sessions of drama in the wild west of America. The angle of racial intermarriage made it one of the really great classics of the American drama. It was adapted for the screen by Lucien Hubbard, Lenore Coffee and Elsie Janis from the play by Edwin Milton Royle.

## "THIS MODERN AGE,"

a cast which includes Pauline Frederick, Neil Hamilton, Monroe Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., Owsley and Hobart Bosworth, will Queen's Building, 11 a.m. next Sunday. Warner portrays the be the feature attraction at the picture was adapted from the Mil- Exchange Building, 11 a.m., extradred Cram novel, "Girl Together," and was directed by

ford to return to the "whoopee" ters, 8-7 p.m. English you can understand, sim- type of role which made her famous is ed for the straight parts of "Paid", 'Dance, Fools, Dance" and "Laughing Sinners." The plot concerns an American girl who lives in Paris Glamorgan Agricultural Committee am learning first hand. If I make love affair with a wealthy man prisons, a member revealed that sure I'll be able to make out the whose fiance refuses to marry a girl governor and protested. on with so disreputable a mother. The They said that such lectures means by which the complications were not included in their sen-The drama of "Doctors' Wives" are solved make for an extremely tences.

The picture is replete with varitor's daughter, thinks she under- ance and a wide variety of luxuri-

## "WATERLOO BRIDGE."

sympathetic human understanding loo Bridge" at the Central, is Holly- there, picture offers came in tortion of being one of the screen's the first place, Kent has lived with ly hopes to return some day to the greatest masters. Others in the his family in an exclusive Pass-stage, the critics have stamped the splendid supporting cast are Helene dena suburb very near by since he brilliant young actor as a certainty Millard, Paul Porcasi, Nancy Gard-can remember. Pasadena is very for continued stardom, and he will, ner, John St. Polis, Cecilia Loftus, close to Hollywood, geographical in all probability, have more diffily, but socially the poles separate culty in leaving California and the them. The luxurious apartments, screen than he had in leaving high the elaborate parties and other school for the stage. Kent's pri-Hollywood trimmings that usually vate life is now that of any son at "The hardest role I have ever characterize the movie star have home. His hobbies are mostly all will be given a badge and placed had to learn." That is what Lupe never entered into Kent's existence. within the fences that separate the the part of Naturich, which she school days to answer the call of of the world. He still has the same Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking pic- very short time to climb from hits when he was a child. He still has ture, "The Squaw Man," which is to singular recognition in "Desire the same library of his favourite now at the Queen's Theatre. Under the Elms," "Kempy," "The books, greatly enhanced, of course.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant: Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Repulse Bay Hotels and King's Restaurant.

Entertainments. To-day -- King's Theatre; Always Goodbye."

To-day - Queen's Theatre: "The Squaw Man." To - day -- Central Theatre "Waterloo Bridge." To-day - Majestic Theatre

"The Girl Habit." To-day - Star Theatre: 'Bridge of San Luis Rey." To-day — Harmston's Circus Reclamation Ground, Wanchai.

Home Mails. Friday—Outward for America 5 Meetings.

February 26-Kowloon Residents Association, St. Andrew's Church

February 27—Hong Kong Shanghai Banking Corporation, Queen's Road, Central 11.30 a.m. Feb. 29-Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel,

March 2-Dairy Farm, Ice Cold Storage Co., Ltd., 2, Lower Albert Road, 11 a.m. March 2-Hong Kong Realty &

Trust Co., Ltd., Exchange Building, noon. March 9-Hong Kong Telephone "This Modern Age," with Joan Co., Ltd., Exchange Bldg., 2nd

March 15—Hong Kong, Canton & March 18-Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., annual meeting,

ordinary meeting, 11.30 a.m. Flower Show. March 3-Hong Kong Horticul-The picture enables Miss Craw- tural Show, Volunteer Headquar-

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went home to Pasadema for a res steering clear of pictures as he always had. But the movie agents were not to be denied, and out to Pasadena they went to carry him Frank Borzage directed the pic- Kent Douglass, interesting fea- back for the male lead, opposite Joan Crawford in "Paid". From In rents, and although he still secret-

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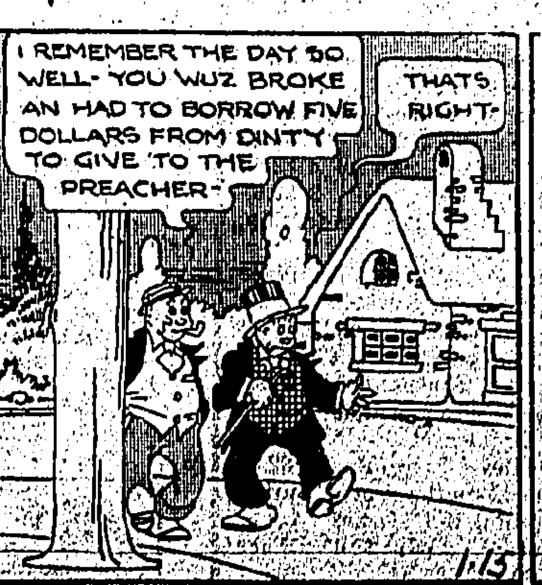
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## SPORTING GOSSIP

## Y.M.C.A. DRAW WITH THE JAT REGT.

A. H. Smith Scores With A Scorcher.

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY.

At King's Park yesterday the Y.M.C.A. drew with the Jat Regiment, both sides scoring twice. The Indians were the better eleven and should have won on the of the play, though the Y.M.C.A. forwards played brilliantly on occasion. The Jats scored first, but the lead was not held with a terrific shot from the edge Ling, F. Baker, R. H. Griffiths, D. large crowd with his wide variety of the circle. It was a grand goal, McLellan, R. M. Wood, J. Barrow, of strokes. It was indeed a mis-

Crossing over on level terms the G. C. Burnett succeeded in equalis- Hawkins, A. E. Wood, S. Randle, has the makings of a champion of closing minutes the "Y" were the ed a victory.

Of the Y.M.C.A. forwards the left wing-W. H. Smith and J. M. Wilson-was the most prominent Signals and the Hong Kong Police, and the most dangerous. The played on the U.S.R.C. ground half-back line worked hard to keep yesterday, resulted in a victory the speedy Jat attack in check for the former by 4 goals to nil. but the backs did not play up to their expected form.

Result:-Jat Regt. . . . . . . . . 2 Y.M.C.A.:-E. Bendall; A. Tate, E. O. Murphy; R. A. Bates, D. McLellan, F. S. W. Smith; J. J. Ferguson, G. C. Burnett, F. Selk, W. H. Smith and J. M. Wilson.

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Also ran: Jillander, John Willy

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Also ran: Great Sport, Cat-

ParicMutuels: Win \$4.80; Place

Won by 2 lengths, 6 lengths.

Mr. H. Henley's Florentina 1 19.40

Gc On, Estrelita, Spring Day.

Won by 5 lengths, 1 length.

cherop, Switzerland, Montane.

The Mamak hockey tournament match between the Royal Corps of breach of Rules.

The "Tsinshan" Stakes, 300 Yards. Also ran: Miss Modesty,

2 18.40 Cuttle.

Great Joy 3 18.46 \$3.30, \$4.60, \$3.80.

## THE CIVIL SERVICE ELEVEN.

League Cricket Against Kowloon C.C.

The following will represent the Civil Service Cricket Club in their League matches against the Kowloon C.C. on Saturday at 2 p.m.:-1st team at Kowloon:-

B. D. Evans (captain), Richardson, G. R. Sayer, F. probably one of the best of the E. B. Reed, and R. A. J. Simpson. have been drawn against so ex-2nd team at Happy Valley:-

ing from a corner hit. During the R. G. Robertson, W. H. Edmonds. better side and it would not have R. H. Woodman, A. W. Grimmett, were as follow:surprised anyone had they snatch- N. Bebbington, J. F. McGowan, and F. E. Matthews.

Tournament Table to Date.

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Won by 3 lengths, 2 lengths.

The "Canton" Stakes, 500 Yards.

Won by short head, 1 length.

The "Hongkong" Stakes, 500 Yards.

Time: 31.50 secs.

M.G.R.C.'s Harquette

1 19.00 Knoll, Hussar, Bobby Dazzler.

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M.G.R.C.'s Silvious

8 19.48 \$2 80, \$3.90, \$3.60.

## WONG'S PLUCKY DEBUT.

No Upsets Recorded in Championship.

SECOND DAY'S RESULTS.

The second day of the Lawn Tennis Championship provided only six matches and all the results were as expected.

The match which aroused the most interest was that between E. C. Fincher and his youthful opponent, K. H. Wong. A mere strip J. of a boy, Wong surprised a fairly fortune that this youth should perienced a player as Fincher. He H. E. Strange (captain), B. C. K. is, however, still very young and

Full results of, yesterday's games

Open Singles. (First Round)...

E. C. Fincher beat K. H. Wong 6-1, 6-0. Lee Wai-tsoi beat G. W. A. Tuf-

ton 6-0, 6-3. F. Grose beat P. C. Koh 6-2, 6-4. Tsui Wai-pui beat S. A. Gray 6-1, 6-0.

G. Lai beat C. E. Holmes 6-1, 0-6, H. D. Rumjahn beat D. D. McKay 6-1, 6-3.

Who They Meet in the Second Round. Fincher v. Barrow or Hata. Lee Wai-tsoi v. Grose. Tsui Wai-pui v. Lai. Rumjahn v. Lee Wai-tong or

The match between J. Barrow and T. Hata was unavoidably postponed on account of the latter player sustaining an injury.

### Pari-Mutuels: Win \$7; Place \$2.30, \$3.60, \$3.60. Won by 3 lengths, 2 lengths.

Time: 17.90 secs. The "Nanking" Stakes, 500 Yards. The following were the full results of the Fifteenth and Six- M.G.R.C.'s Rayma Randa 1 31.90 teenth Meetings of the Macao Greyhound Club held last Saturday M.G.R.C.'s Silver Knight 2 81.96 Jimmy's Square Deal Also ran: My Song, Wee Lassie,

Silver Dragon, Giggle. Pari-Mutuels: Win \$17.20; Place \$5.00, \$3.90, \$3.90.

M.G.R.C.'s Frontier Laddie 1 18.10 Cremorne, Clissold Park, Captain Won by 1 length, a head. Pari-Mutuels: Win \$11.50; Place Time: 31.90 secs. The "Macau" Stakes, 500 Yards. Sr. P. F. Shen's

Black Cloud 1 31.10 2 31.11 Sultana's The Terror Sr. Paul F. E. Ling's

2 31.51 Great Delight 3 31.17 Stelly and Victor's Ralph 3 31.57 Also ran: Whirlwind, General-The "Shameen" Stakes, 300 Yards. Also ran: Strathern, Cloudy ship, Nobody's Fancy, Fond Memory. 2 19.12 Pari-Mutuels: Win \$4.90; Place

Pari-Mutuels: Win \$18.20; Place \$3.70, \$2.70, \$3.80. Won by a head, 1 length.

Time: 31.10 secs. The "Green Island" Handicap, 525 Yards.

1 31.68 Yellow Dragon 2 32.86 Cinderella 2 31.62 3 32.48 Doctorship 3 32.22 Also ran: Butterly, Mary Dell, Safira Also ran: Charming Dick, Char-Pari-Mutuels: Win \$15; Place ming Gipsy, Slogger, Funny Bill. Pari-Mutuels: Win \$10.80; Place \$3.20, \$2.80, \$3.20.

Won by 2 lengths, 1 length. Time: 81.50 secs.

The "Kowloon" Stakes, 300 Yards. 1 19.00 M.G.R.C.'s Miss Modesty 'The "Amoy" Stakes, 300 Yards. M.G.R.C.'s Cloudy Knoll 3 19.27 1 19.20 M.G.R.C.'s Hetty Also ran: Marquette, Butterfly, 3 19.74 My Top, Fairy Queen.

Pari-Mutuels: Win \$9.80, Place \$2.50, \$3.90, \$3.70. Won by 21/2 lengths, 2 lengths. Time: 19.00 secs.

The "Shanghai" Stakes, 500 Yards. 1 82.50 M.G.R.C.'s Kungpao 1 82.30 M.G.R.C.'s My Boy Also ran: Tinkle, Leadership, 8 82.57 Whitecrnigs, Bunty.

Pari-Mutuels: Win \$18.70; Place \$4.50, \$5.90, \$4.10.

Time: 32.50 secs. The "Canton" Stakes, 500 Yards. M.G.R.C.'s Frontier Laddie 1 82.00 Mr. H. Henley's Florentina 8 82.80 Best Job 1 17.90 Also ran: Frontier Force, Spring Parl Mutuels: Win \$8.00; Place

> Won by 8 lengths, 2 lengths. Time 82.00 secs.

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## Overland China Mail.

A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

The Sino-Japanese dispute now proceeding apace at Shanghai is growing graver and graver. Reports show that the Japanese have launched a big offensive, but that the Chinese forces are holding out meritoriously. On Sunday (February 7) Japanese destroyers shelled Woosung Village, aided by Japanese troops and several armoured cars from Shanghai.

Filled to the utmost of its accommodation, the majority of the passengers being from Shanghai, the s.s. Empress of Russia arrived in Hong Kong on February 8.

Interesting stories of the situation in Shanghai were told by passengers.

The situation at Shanghai and the stories of recent arrivals from there are fully chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

At the 82nd annual meeeting of the Board of Education, held on February 3, the Board considered a letter from the Head Master of the Diocesan Boys' School advocating the substitution of a Leaving certificate examination for the present University Matriculation examination as the final examination in English schools, such examination to be conducted either by the University or by the Education Department.

The following resolution was carried.

"That the Board recommends to Government that the Senior and Junior Local Examinations be abolished and that a School Leaving Certificate be substituted therefore." The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives a detailed report of the

In the witness box of the Central Magistracy on February 9, Mrs. J. W. Franks, the wife of the Superintendent of Prisons gave her testimony in the case in which the driver of a motor ambulance is summoned for dangerous driving. The case came before Mr. W. Schofield.

Mr. Horace Lo defended. The case, which was adjourned, is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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2 19.58 Barrier Boy, Can Go. M.G.R.C.'s Ginger Mick M.G.R.C.'s Feigned Heart 3 19.59 Also ran: Whitecraigs, Rainha \$5.10, \$4.80, \$4.50. Won by 1 length, 2 lengths. de Saba, Rockie, Marigold. Time: 32.30 secs. Pari-Mutuols: Win \$17.30; Place \$5.80, \$3.30, \$3.80. SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Won by 3 lengths, short head. Time: 19.40 secs. The "Macau" Stakes, 500 Yards. 1 82.00 M.G.R.C.'s My Lad M.G.R.C.'s My Top : Sr. Zee Tsoong Tuck's Silvo 2 32.12 M.G.R.C.'s Blue Seas Sr. K. T. Wang's Black Bill 3 32.13 M.G.R.C.'s My Choice Also ran: Lily "B", Lawless, Also ran: Norwood, Surcharge, Irish Jig. Romano. Pari-Mutuels; Win \$17.90; Place \$5.20, \$4.30, \$3.30. Won by 2 lengths, short head. Time: 82 secs. The "Shanghai" Stakes, 500 Yards. The "Hongkong" Stakes, 500 Yards. Sr. P. F. Shen's Blackwind 2 82.62 Sr. F. R. de Carvalho's Brilhente 1 30.50 M.G.R.C.'s My Fancy Sultana's Queen Mag 2 80.68 M.G.R.C.'s Mr. Pickwick Sr. K. T. Wang's Young Bill 3 30.80 Also ran: Whisper, Local Star, Also ran: Reliance, Snowstorm, Friendship, Fanastic. Lady Gnus, Mona "To". Pari-Mutuels: Win \$6.90; Place \$2.70, \$8.60, \$2.60.

The "Kowloon" Stakes, 300 Yards. M.G.R.C.'s Caviar

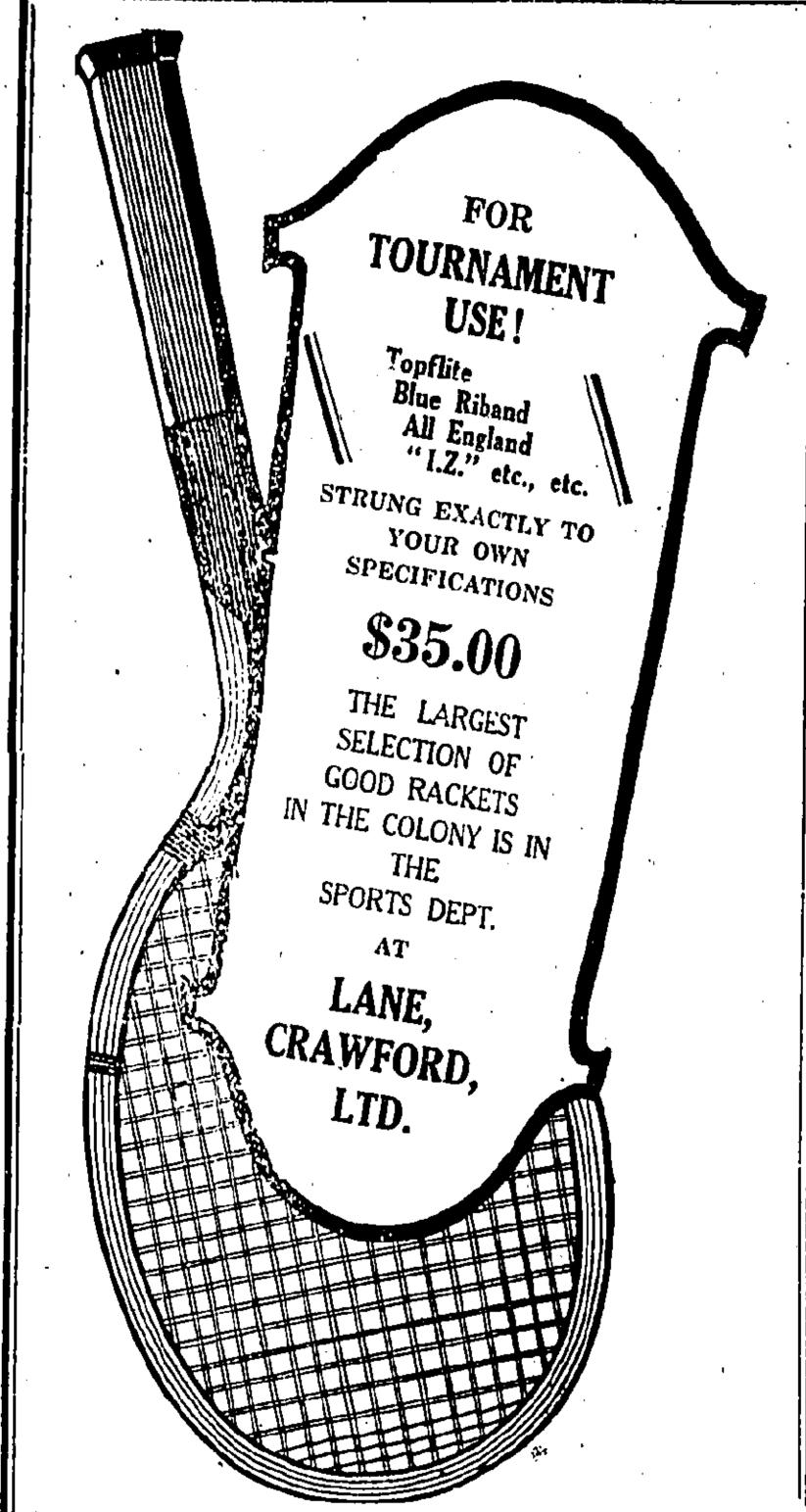
2 19.50 Netherhale, Mermaid. Pari-Mutuels: Win \$11; Place **\$3.10, \$8.00, \$2.50.** Won by 5 lengths, 4 lengths. Time: 19.20 secs. M.G.R.C.'s My Glory

Pari-Mutuels: Win \$5.80; Place Won by 2 lengths, 1 length. Won by 1/2 length, 4 lengths. Time: 82.80 secs. Won by 3 lengths, 2 lengths. The "Swatow" Stakes, 500 Yards. M.G.R.C.'s Coldong

Time: 80.50 secs. The "Vesco da Gama" Handicap, Sr. Zee Tsoong Tuck's 525 Yards. 1 82.76 Sr. K. T. Wang's May Bill 1 18.08 Day, Estrelita, Hot Mama. M.G.R.C.'s My Caprice Sr. Robert V. U. Wang's r L. S. Faung's Golden Dragon 8 18.20 22.40, \$2.80, \$2.50. His Master's Voice 2 31.68

Sr. C. H. Henry Chen's Hector 8 82.88 chow, Barrier Boy.

Also ran: Lux, Hello Mec, Soo-



## ROUND THE POLICE COURTS.

**EUROPEAN BUILDING** 

CONTRACTOR CAUTIONED. (Central Police Court).

vising repair work in Alexandra and emptied the money from two Buildings, appeared before Mr. of the drawers in the table into his Wynne Jones, this morning, on a pocket. One player asked for the summons which accused him of return of the money and defendant having allowed debris to fall into is alleged to have said, "Don't Chater Road to the danger of per- speak or I will kill you." He then sons on January 14.

less. The foki had since been dis- then back to the shop.

missed. fendant.

## BUILDING CONTRACTOR FINED \$500.

(Central Police Court). Regarding it as a very bad case, Mr. Schofield, this morning, imposed a fine of \$500 on the Chuen Lee firm of building contractors, on summons for using fragile material in the construction of panel walls of three houses, all of ing stolen six pounds of paraffin Street, Wong Nei Chung Village. from a steamer. In asking the Mr. J. Dobson, of the P.W.D., who Magistrate to impose the heaviest prosecuted, said that the cement possible penalty, Mr. Castles, Asplaster, which was being used for sistant Cargo Superintendent, said the walls, could be crumbled in one's the wharf authorities wished to guilty, said that he had been away in Canton, and had left the work in coolies, and not an outside man. the charge of an assistant.

His Worship remarked, that if defendant left the work in the charge of a foki, and then expected the public to live in the buildings, he was looking for serious trouble.

#### POLICE CONSTABLE ON THEFT CHARGE.

"(Rowloon Magistracy). February 10, and with misconduct- asked,

Evidence was given by the shop- police to find their daughter, and as

to the shop at No. 1, Argyle Street on February 16. Witness was behind the counter, when defendant, in uniform, rushed into the shop, and ran towards the rear of the buiding, without speaking. He entered the back cubicle, which was empty, and from there went to the kitchen. Witness was watching and saw defendant go to where four people were playing mah Defendant knocked the Mr. A. W. Miller, who is super- | mah jong pieces to the ground.

drew his revolver, pointing it at a Mr. M. A. da Silva, for the de- man named Ng Heung. Ng seized fence, entered a plea of guilty to a the constable, and a man, named technical offence, explaining that Lai Chai, took the revolver from the day after the warning, Mr. him, handing it to witness, who Miller unfortunately was taken later took it to Mongkok Police He had warned all his fokis Station. After witness had been about the trouble, and apparently | seized he broke loose and dragged one of them disobyed and was care- | Ng Heung to the rear cubicle and

Replying to the charge, defend-His Worship accepted Mr. Silva's ant said witness's story was all explanation, and cautioned the de- lies. He alleged he was called to the shop by Ng Heung.

The case was remanded until Tuesday, February 23.

#### THEFT OF WAX FROM STEAMER.

(Kowloon Magistracy.) Lam Cheung, a coolie employed at the Kowloon Godowns, was this morning sent to jail for one month with hard labour, for havthree storeys, in Cheong Ming wax, which was being unloaded Defendant, in pleading make of the case an example, as the man was one of their own

## OUT IN THE WORLD.

Girl's Adventure at 12-and a Prosaic Ending.

A twelve-years-old Plymouth girl's effort to make her own way in the world has ended prosaically exactly a week after it had begun.

The girl, Winnie Thomas, left her A case with many peculiar home in William Street, Plymouth, features was commenced this morn- and took lodgings in Devonport, ing, when Miao Fung Haui was announcing that she had just arbrought before Mr. J. A. Fraser on rived from Cornwall and was lookcharges of stealing \$1 from Ng ing for work. As she appears much Cheung at No. 1. Argyle Street on older than she is no questions were

ing himself as a Police constable, But the parents appealed to the keeper to show how defendant went a result the girl is now back home.

### WHITLEY SHOWS GOOD ALL-ROUND FORM.

## R.A.S.C. Victory Over H.M.S. Medway.

Sockunpoo yesterday the Royal Army Service Corps defeat-H.M.S. Medway by three wickets. Scores:---

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Ex-King Manoel of Portugal is an expert in gardening and author of an important book on Portugueso

## Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY-To-day-Club v. Jats; Recreio v. Radio. To-morrow-St. Andrew's v. University.

Friday—Radio v. German Club.
GOLF—Friday—Third Round
of Ladies' Championship.
Friday—Third Round of Ladies'
Championship. Sunday-K.G.C. Junior Championship Final.

HUNTING - To-day - Fanling Hunt Hounds Meet at Hunters' Arms at 8.15 p.m. Sunday—Fanling Hunt Hounds Meet at Potts' Bungalow at 3.15

CRICKET - Saturday - League I.—University v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C. (L.); Indian R.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); League II.

—Craigengower C.C. v. University
(L.); Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (L.); Hong Kong C.C.
v. Indian R.C. (L.).

FOOTBALL — Saturday — First

Division-Recreio v. Borderers; Navy v. Police; Argylls v. St.
Joseph's; Kowloon v. Club; Chinese League—South China "B" v.
Enstern; Sung Ching v. Yee Woo;
Chinese Athletic "B" v. Chinese Uninese Athletic "B" v. Chinese Athletic "A".

RACING — Saturday — Annual Race Meeting (Happy Valley).

## TENNIS.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME.

The following is the programme of matches in the Open Championship this week!-

To-day. Lee Wai-tong v. J. G. Lecky. A. V. Gosano v. Yew Man-kit. H. N. Lee v. Iu Tak-cheuk. Cassumbhoy v. E. Nash. S. A. Rumjahn v. H. N. Chan. L. T. Ride v. A. H. Harkins. C. Monaghan v. Tsui Yan-pui. E. W. Railton v. M. K. Lo. A. L. Sullivan v. F. D. Pereira. To-morrow.

D. B. Evans v. W. Woo. Chiu Chun-chiu v. R. Choa or Wong. G. A. White v. A. F. Sullivan v.

M. W. Lo v. Firdes Khan. Y. Hachiuma v. S. E. Green. A. H. Rumjahn v. H. Y. Ho. Y. V. Segalen v. Iu Tak-lum. Szeto Pick v. W. B. Cornaby.

Luk Ding-cheung v. F. Aki. H. Owen Hughes v. Sai Wa-liang. F. A. Redmond v. W. C. Hung. T. Honda v. G. C. Burnett. H. Luhring v. R. R. Todd. Ng Sze-cheung v. M. H. Waring. R. Gremillet v. T. Akiyama. Ho Ka-lau v. E. Zimmern.

## BRADMAN'S GHOST VERY LIVE ONE.

## in Cooktown Paper.

No wonder the Africans lost the first and second Test matches! They have been playing against a ghost! And the ghost of Bradman, too!

For Bradman's dead! The Cooktown Independent says so. He died during the first Test in Brisbane. Read it for yourself in the Independent in its issue of December 9:-

### "Don Bradman Dead."

"Australia to-day mourns the loss of the greatest batsman the world has ever seen. During the

clude a ghost in its team?

Rugby, Yesterday. The Admiralty announces the

be Rear Admiral Commanding the Battle Cruiser Squadron, in succession to Vice-Admiral Wilfred Tominson.-British Wireless Service.

sensibly dressed as it is possible for. er to be.—Dr. Jane Walker.

# Extraordinary Account

progress of the Test match in

Good sports as they are, the visitors have so far made no pro- LTD. test, notwithstanding that it was largely due to the ghost that they suffered defeat in each match.

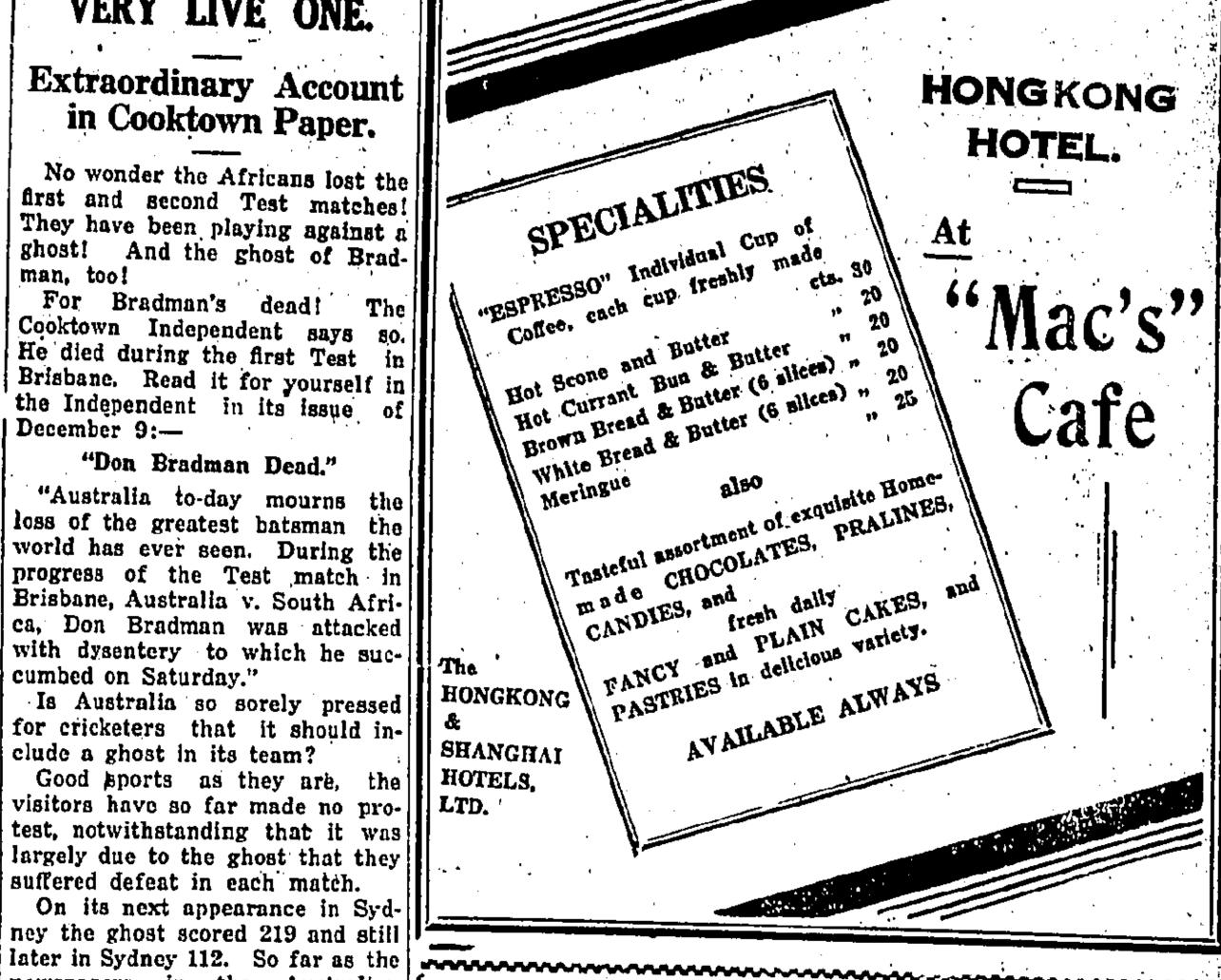
On its next appearance in Sydney the ghost scored 219 and stil later in Sydney 112. So far as the newspapers in the Australian capitals are concerned they apparently entered into a conspiracy of silence to keep from public knowledge the peculiar and unprecedented tactics of the Australian Board of Control.

#### ADMIRALTY PROMOTION.

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## SURTAX ON COAL TO GO.

## French Government's Decision.

Rugby, Yesterday. The President of the Board of Frade, Mr. Walter Runciman, stated in the House of Commons, this afternoon, that the French Government had informed the British Government of their decision to exempt British coal from the imposition of

a 15 per cent. surtax. The question of the application of the surtax to other goods remained for further consideration.

The announcement was greeted with cheers, and a Conservative member observed: "Is not this the first illustration of the result of our tariff policy?"

Answering various questions Mr Runciman said, it is the Government's intention to continue to use the powers they had under the Abnormal Importations Customs Duties Act, if it became necessary to do so, although, he could not indicate what might be included in any future.-British Wireless Ser-

## ALLEGED BRIBERY.

## **Accused Not Present** When Case Was Called

MR. HIN-SHING LO EXPLAINS.

The last case in the calendar of the February Assizes, that of two fishermen, Lam Hoi-yip and Lam Hol-ko, charged with offering bribe of \$50 to Police Inspector G. A. Stimson, at' Aldrich Bay, Shaukiwan, on February 2, 1932, was called before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell) this morning.

The accused were not present in Court when their names were called, and Mr. Hin-shing Lo, Counsel for the defence, who said he had: teen instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall to represent both accused, explained their absence from Court. He said that there had been an un- their bereavement. fortunate misunderstanding as to the date of the case; consequent the Roman Catholic Cemetery. ly the accused had gone fishing. Happy Valley, at 6 p.m. tc-day. He asked that his Lordship adjourn the case to a convenient Mr. S. C. Feltham, of the P.W.D. date.

"Gone to Make Some Money." Counsel stated also that he had cheque book, one of the cheques advised the second accused to from which is said to have been plead "guilty" and the other "not forged for \$70, and drawn from the guilty," and they fully appreciated Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank. the position before they left the Mr. Feltham is believed to be the harbour to go out fishing and so fourth victim of this form make some money. theft, from the P.W.D. Offices Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, Assist- | cently.

ant Crown Solicitor, said, in reply to his Lordship, that he would not ask for ball to be estreated; that would be a hardship for them. He was satisfied it was a genuine case of misunderstanding.

His Lordship assented to putting the case over until to-morrow to see if the accused would turn up, but actually the case will not be heard at this month's Assizes, it will have to go over to the next

## MANCHURIA.

## Formation of a New Government.

CONFERENCES PROCEEDING

Shanghai, Yesterday, Preparations for the formation of a Manchurian Government are being rushed. Chang Ching-huei, Governor of Harbin, arrived yesterday and-Ma Chan-shan is expected. by plane to-day.

Pu Yi, the favourite candidate for M the Presidency, is being specially backed by the Manchu General Hsi-

At present a Conference is being held at Mukden between the Manchurian leaders, but it is only a preliminary as it is expected the inauguration of the new State will take place at Changchun later. Reuter's Pacific Service.

## OBITUARY. Mrs. Andreza Lisola Rocha.

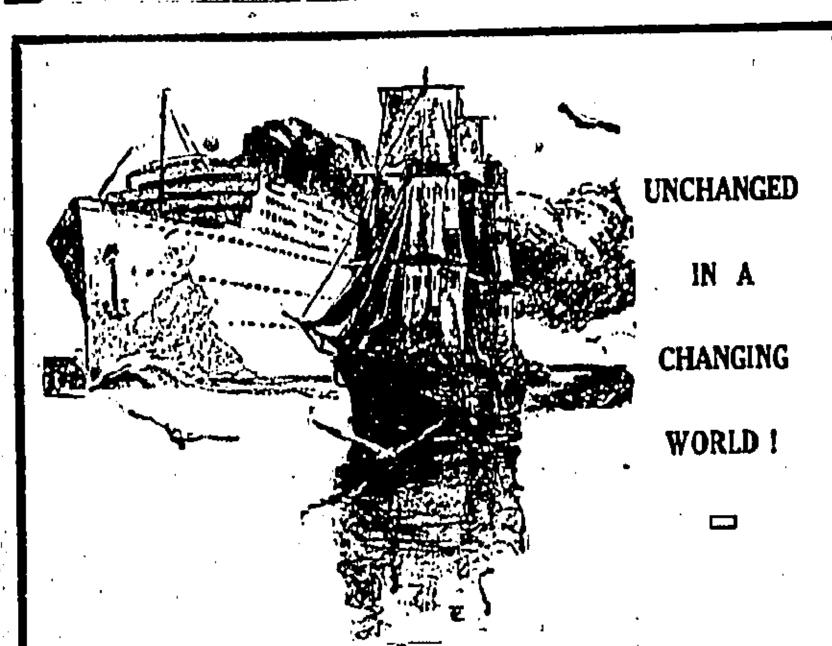
The death has occurred at the Young Woo Hospital, Happy Valley, of Mrs. Andreza Lisola Rocha, wife of Mr. R. L. Rocha, formerly Junks and Cargo Boats Inspector Harbour Department, now retired Besides her husband, the decease

ed lady is survived by several young children, while there are also grown-up step-children. in Hong Kong, Shanghai and Japan The sympathy of many friends will be extended to all these as well as to her two brothers, Messrs, F. and F. P. Laurel, and other relatives in

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DEATH.

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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1932.

The League of Nations — A Failure?

The League of Nations to-day is suspect. It has had, so far as in spite of the march of events can be gathered, a poor Press. in the Far East, that the League President writes to the Editor \$43,791.85. And by "poor" is meant, not of Nations has failed. But that of the China Mail as follows:poor in publicity, but poor in is by the way to-day. criticism. That is, criticism has also defer judgment. been severe and unfavourable. chastisement, that it is a wonder it is able at all to continue sittings at Geneva.

If, to-day, you asked "Man-inthe-Street" or "Pro Bono Publico" or "Fairminded," any one of those many others who, by their articulation make up for the inarticulateness of the 3 general body public which, again, In the main, repeats parrot-like | what others say, what he or she thought of the League Nations, it will not be surprising SUITS, GOWNS, COSTUMES, \$ | if you are told that the League Failure! Impracticable Ideal

that may be perfectly right. But, because there is so be, on the principle that public previously announced. opinion is seldom right, though! the League of Nations, in the confiscated." greatest crisis of its young life, ism. It may seem to be all this

deceptive. Setting aside, for the moment, the usefulness or uselessness the success or failure, the practhe League of Nations, lethus consider this institution from

position, a more informed posi- view and life of the past? tion, to condemn or appraise.

Frankly, we are not convinced, Let us

a series of articles in this column assistance in judging and their ad-month of December we were paying will have your hearty approval. from day to day, if possible, or from time to time, as circum-mitted was no easy task for these first six months of 1930. The stances permit. To-morrow, gentlemen. The winning Posters petrol bill for 1931 was \$50,832 then, we shall start by dealing will be exhibited in the hotel on more than for 1930 and works out with the beginnings and aims of prizes will be distributed to the suc- over the whole year of 114 per cent. of the League of Nations.

## News in Brief.

Lowest open air temperature a.m. was 66, and at 4 p.m. 71.

Saikung, yesterday, a fisherman dressed and those wearing the most receipts per bus-mile improved by Confirmation of the appointment ism! So on and so forth. And later removed to the Kwong Wah prizes. To those who prefer cards, mile increased by 7.64 cents of and the re-election of Messrs. A. Hospital for Treatment.

much public clamour, and that of the Craigengower Cricket Club is large crowd is expected so those an unfavourable nature, over the new to be held on Saturday, who intend coming are advised to that the reign of the petrol engine Mr. W. Allen. League of Nations, it may well February 27, not February 20 as make early reservations at the appeared to be challenged by the Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Mat-

powerful, strong and insistent, hart Road without a retailer's the Committee, also from the Hong well-known manufacturers the and so able to have its own way, licence, a Chinese woman was to-Kong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd., utmost caution is being exercised day fined \$20 by Mr. W. Schofield Messrs. Montrie & Co., Messrs. at Home by motor-bus operators. that there is reason, and there is in the Central Police Court. The Anderson's Music Shop, and our Our latest information is that many also precedent, to believe, that cigarettes also were ordered to be Honorary Secretary, c/o Messrs. large companies in England have

is not useless, is not a failure, field this morning, for failing to again point out that, according our have bought only one each. Shangand is not impracticable ideal- have a watchman on duty at rules, the membership fee is two hai, on the other hand, has had the to-day, but, let it be borne in fined \$10. It was stated that in tion to include as members all those verted nearly the whole of its fleet mind, that appearances often are the magazine there were 178 who have subscribed to our funds to Diesel engine operation. Most Society holds its annual show of sticks of dynamite at the time.

## Personal Par.

The forthcoming marriage is an-18, Kelmscott Gardens, Shanglist, and Mary Anne Storer, en route on the s.s. Patroclus.

"THE HISTORICAL NOVEL."

Mr. France's Interesting

"The Historical Novel" was the subject of an interesting lecture given to the English Association, at the Helena May Institute, last evening, by Mr. N. H. France, Reader in History at the University.

He said that, before the 18th Century, there was no interest in history proper, and not many histories. Of these, the few serious ones were contemporary accounts of events, and the simply others chronicles of no historical sense and not the result of any careful

investigation of the past. In the early 18th Century, the only period of the Past considered to be worthy of serious study was that of Greece and Rome; the rest was regarded as a mere interlude of barbarism. The interest in "romance; which rose during that century, was one of the sources of the historical novel. But the forerunners of these novels were just picturesque, full of horror and elegant romantic sentiment, without any attempt at giving serious his-

Scott's works, the lecturer said, were the first examples of the historical novel. In them a serious attempt was made to record with some truth historical events. History text books had been often compared unfavourably with historical novels. They have been styled "dry stuff" and not telling how people really lived, but the speaker's own opinion of the value of the many viewpoints. Such as, for historical novel in teaching was that actually it could give a true example, its history. Let us picture of the life and thought think awhile of its beginnings of the past. It tended to ignore and aims, of how it functions, unpleasant facts and led to unwhat it has done, so on and so intelligent idealising and a failure to see the past in true persforth. Having done that, maybe pective. An historical novel is we shall be in a position to pass only as good as an adventure the Harbour did better than last customary form and the only items judgment. Maybe, we say, be-story, because it relied on action year—in fact the receipts per bus- calling for explanation are the aprather than character. Why mile increased by as much as 6.83 propriations to Reserve. stitution behind closed doors. literature to reflect naturally and depreciation the net loss on this Kai Tack Motor Bus Company. But, we shall then be in a better unself-consciously the point of unit works out at \$15,435.

## S. P. C. A.

vice. To select the most suitable (including tax) 150 per cent. more, design from the thirty pictures sub- per gallon, than we paid during the the evening of the Dance when the at an increased cost per bus-mile cessful competitors. I now The Government-in June lastcarnestly solicit the patronage of sanctioned a further increase in all lovers of animals to help our So- fares which was put into force on yesterday was 58. Humidity at 10 be provided by the Peninsula Hotel suffered a considerable decline. It wish to ask. Special dance programme including is clear that the economic limit to The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock The annual Bachelors' Dance of the evening a real jolly Carnival. A

Hotel. Tables will be arranged for Diesel or compression ignition en- thews were re-elected Auditors on parties, if ordered. Note: tickets gine and although this class of en- the proposal of Mr. E. F. Aucott, For selling cigarettes in Lock- may be obtained from members of gine can now be had from several seconded by Mr. A. W. Hayward. Thomson & Co., York Building. In not yet bought one Diesel engine. response to many enquiries with re- The Municipalities of large Summoned before Mr. W. Scho- ference to membership, I would cities such as Liverpool and Cardiff magazine No. 87, in the Wanchai dollars per year or fifty dollars for courage to go right shead and the district, the Chinese owner was Lifemembership. It is our inten- omnibus company there has conthrough our circular collection, and of our Kai Tack buses are small lowers and vegetables in the Bonotice of our Ahnual Meeting and 20-seaters and at present there unical Gardens on March 2 from 2report will be forwarded to them. does not appear to exist a Diesel p.m. to 6 p.m. Our Annual Meeting will be held engine small enough economically during March and all those inter and efficiently to replace the According to the "Sinwanpao," tical or impractical idealism of nounced of Robert Walter Lane, of and lend their assistance, in this vehicles, It is, nevertheless, the tolined lusses smounting to impractical idealism.

least of these my Brethren."

## HONG KONG TRAM-WAYS LIMITED

sport than the London Under-

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Diesel v. Petrol Engines.

which the Metropolitan Electric

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter of a million pounds has a chase one or more new deep significance. Probably no which organisation in the world has a Diesel engines deeper knowledge, born of experi- sign which is considered best ence, of the utility value of the suited to the traffic conditions various forms of passenger tran- peculiar to the Kai-Tack routes.

Prospects For 1932.

I am glad to say that prospects Tramways Company is a unit. for 1932 are a little brighter due to Owning, as that group does, the a reduction in the price of petrol London Underground Railways, by as much as 20 per cent. This is the London General Omnibus comparing the price to-day, with Company, and certain tramways the price last December.

companies, the traffic department | Dealing now with the Statement must know to a decimal point the of Accounts before the meeting, I operating costs of the various have already referred to the deforms of transport, and how far tails of the Working Account. The these forms of transport should profit for the year, \$910,613.93, be employed in coping with vari- shows the substantial increase of ous forms and densities of traffic. \$169.318.25 over the previous year, The fact that the directors of the a result which I think you will Metropolitan Electric Tramways | agree is very satisfactory.

Company have spent this huge | The item "Unclaimed Dividends, sum of money in providing new 311,596.26" credited in Profit & tramcars and in modernising Loss Account represents an acdenots purely as a commercial cumulation of old balances which proposition must, make tramways have been formally forfeited, these operators elsewhere pause before having been outstanding on the pandering to the misinformed books in respect of dividend declamour of certain people and cer- clarations prior to 1926.

tain newspapers for the abolition | Together with \$262,848.43 of tramways. The decision to brought forward from last account, spend this money rather supports | the total balance available amountthe view of many serious-minded ed to \$1,173,462.36. As in past transport operators who were of years the sum of \$68,000.00 has opinion that the recent Royal been written-off the "Goodwill & Commission on Transport brought | Construction Expenses" item. Two a certain amount of ridicule on further appropriations-\$100,000.00 itself by expressing the view that to Investment Reserve Account and tramways were obsolescent. The \$200,000,00 to General Reservetruth is-and it cannot too often have also been made:

be dinned into the ears of those | An Interim Dividend of 40 cents who are responsible for spending per share amounting to \$260,000.00 the money of ratepayers—that was paid in August last, and your tramways in their proper sphere Directors recommend a Final Diviare even now unsurpassed as an | dend of 60 cents per share, making efficient form of street transport. In total distribution for the year 1931 of \$1.00 per share.

The Balance Sheet is in the Our Motor-Buses on this side of

cause, even then, we shall be un-should anyone read or write his-cents. This, however, was largely The transfer of \$100,000 to Inacquainted with much that is torical fiction when there are due to considerable pruning of the vestment Reserve Account represdone by the members of this in- crooks and adventures to delight mileage which was less by 106,822 ents a necessary provision on acin modern life, and English than in 1930. After providing for count of our cash advances to the

The General Reserve Account I now come to the affairs of our has remained at the figure of subsidiary, the Kai Tack Motor \$100,000.00 for some years past. Bus Co. (1926) Ltd. and regret to Your Directors consider that this report an adverse balance on work- account should be strengthened Mr. J. Russell, Honorary ing, excluding depreciation, of and this has been done by appropriating \$200,000.00 mainly from In spite of operating 92,000 less balances which have previously May I, through the medium of miles than in 1930 the increased been carried forward in Profit & your columns, thank all those who costs of operation including main- Loss Account from year to year. have contributed to our Poster tenance and repairs of bodies and After making the above appropria-Because of the several view- Competition in connection with our chassis amounted to \$63,350. It liens, the balance to be carried Indeed, it has received such points, which it is proposed to Annual Carnival Dance to be held was found necessary to completely forward in Profit & Loss Account consider, and because space al- in the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, rebuild the bodies of one third of amounts to \$155,462.36. I have no the March 4, 1932. Our thanks are our fleet. Petrol, however, was doubt the policy of consolidating lotted daily to this column will also due to B. Wylie, Esq., and the greatest individual item of in- and strengthening the position of not permit, we propose to publish J. H. Hunt, Esq., for their valuable creased expense and during the the Company when times are good

I now beg to proposes:— "That the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts of the Company, as presented, for the year ended December 31, 1931, be adopted, and that a Final Dividend of 60 cents per share for the year 1931 be and is hereby sanctioned.

When this has been seconded, I ciety by their attendance at this July 1 and, although our receipts shall be pleased to reply to any function. A high class menu will improved, the number of passengers questions which shareholders may

"Paul Jones," has been arranged which Kowloon fares can be raised seconded, and the report and ac-Whilst dynamiting for fish at for. Ladies and Gentlemen best has now been reached. Although counts were carried unanimously. injured his right hand and was original costume will be awarded 3.21 cents the expenses per bus- of Mr. A. B. Stewart as a Director, tables will be available. Every- which 5.30 cents represents the in- H. Compton and J. E. Joseph as thing possible will be done to make creased cost per bus-mile for petrol. Directors for the ensuing year were carried on the proposal of In my speech last year I said Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, seconded by

Ten Years Ago

February: 17, 1922.

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The Hong Kong Horticultural

very necessary work, "even unto the present intention of your directors, than \$3,000,000 us a result of the during the current year, to nour scamen's strike.

## CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL SPEECH DAY

## HEADMASTER'S APPEAL TO PARENTS FOR CO-OPERATION.

Mrs. Southorn Distributes Prizes.

Colonial Secretary.

had enabled him to enlarge the Africans. school library, by the addition of Standard works, reference books, A School Union was inauguratdry novels.

greater than that of previous meetings of the Union. years owing to the adoption of Summer Hours during the Summer months. The maximum number on the Roll, was 266 (239 in 1930), the average attendance during the whole year being 211 (141 in 1929, 180 in 1930). The attendance was generally satisfactory, though there were many cases of sickness due to malaria, influenza and dengue fever.

The School continues to grow, indeed, I can see no signs of slackening in the requests for ad mission to this British School.

As I anticipated in my Report for 1930, I was obliged to form three classes of over 30 pubils in each, the alternative being the refusal to admit further British children, a step I am always very loathe to take, but which may become necessary in the near future. The following figures are interesting as illustrating the growth of this School during recent years.

Average

	A	ttendane
1919		71
1923		105
1927		130
1931		211
	Staff.	

Mr. Ferguson was transferred to King's College, Miss Hendry and Miss Dyer went on home leave during which they left the Departmont on marriage, Mrs. Braine-Hartnell resigned in April, and Miss Tasartes left, on home leave,

in October. I wish to pay a tribute to the excellent work of Miss Dyer, should now say Mrs. Duncan, who was for many years on my Staff. She was an enthusiastic colleague. ever ready and willing to cooperate with me in everything that concerned the welfare and advancement of the School.

The following joined the Staff: Mr. Mulcahy, transferred from Queen's College; Mrs. Clark and Miss Newsholme, on return from home leave: Miss Graham. Mrs. Pryde and Mrs. Ross, Physical Instructress.

## Visitors.

The School was visited by the Inspector of English Schools and by the Medical Officer of Schools who held a medical inspection of the new entrants in March and arranged a Health Exhibition in the School in October. On Armistice Day, Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Scout Commissioner, addressed the School on Duty to the King and Empire.

## Old Pupils' Association.

section has been formed.

versities and Schools.

The annual Speech Day of the ' Audrey Hosford successfully coming increasingly clear that the Central British School was held in passed into Bedford College the local market is more and more bethe St. Andrew's Church Hall results of her examination qualify- ing dominated by the unsettled yesterday afternoon, the accommoda- ing her for the Intermediate situation in the North. tion being taxed to overflow with Science Certificate of the Univerpupils, their parents and friends, sity of London. G. G. Edwards, Unions, \$400. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. our Cambridge 'blue,' and J. W. T. Southorn, the wife of the Vickars at Liverpool are in their final year at the Universities. J. The Headmaster (Mr. G. Frank- | Tacchi has just finished his School lin Nightingale, F.R.G.S., M.R.S.T.) | career and hopes to proceed to drew attention to the continued Cambridge in October next. R. A. growth of the school, and to the Gerrard has gained an Intermade in the study of Eng-! national Rugby Cap, having playgenerosity of friends ed for England against the South

School Union.

Everyman's Encyclopaedia, and sun-fed at a meeting of Form Representatives and a programme of Mr. Nightingale in conclusion lectures was arranged. During said--"I appeal to you who are the year Mr. T. J. Price gave us parents to realise how great to-day a lantern lecture on his travels to is the necessity that you should the ruins of Ankhor; Mr. Howes interest your children in things talked to us of the history of flythat stir a man's intelligence. You ing and described the various the Candidates gaining promotion should co-operate with us, the parts of an aeroplane; Mr. Clara- to higher Forms, teachers of your children for a few butt spoke on Stamp Collecting: hours each day, and supplement our Mrs. Forster gave us a very inter- very convincing manner the inesting account of a journey to crease in the number of children Reading his report for 1931, the Yunnan-fu; and Miss Pope ex. in these Forms during recent to Capetown being £130. Headmaster (Mr. G. Franklin plained to us the aims of the years. In 1929, 109 children were Nightingale) said: -"I now pre- League of Nations Society of which examined, in 1930, 153, and in sent to you my Report for 1931. | Central British School is a mem-, 1931, 180. The number of days -208--on ber. Our thanks are due to Miss which the School was opened was Brown who so ably organised the

School Magazine. During the year we issued the first number of our School Magazine edited by Miss Munro and I Miss Curtin to whose enthusiasm the success achieved is due. have now a School badge, the lion. a School flag and a School motto, 'Honestas ante Honores.'

Library.

The generosity of friends en-Library by the addition of Standard works, reference books, Everyman's Encyclopaedia and sundry

We also received copies of the Hong Kong Naturalist, publications of the League of Nations Society, and the National Geographic Magazine which Captain Muir generously continued to send youthful career at School. To-day each month.

Charity. the Poseidon Relief Fund and the We can have industry without in-Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and assisted without industry. at the sale of Poppies on Armistice Day.

Games and Sports. At the Annual Sports, organised by Mr. Rowell, the Inter-House Challenge Cup was won by May and St. George's Houses, great enthusiasm being displayed by the members of all the Houses. Cricket, Football, Hockey and Tennis matches were arranged with Schools and Service teams

and full use was made of the School grounds at King's Park and of the ground of the Kowloon Football Club kindly placed at our disposal. The Committee of the Kowloon Cricket Club generously granted us the use of the ground for Cricket matches. The School again had the privilege of using

Dock Recreation Club. University Examinations.

Skinn, Form VI., the Examination prizes. being conducted by the School Certificate Syndicate of Cambridge University of Cambridge School University. This is the first time Certificate Examination: -A. H. S. that the Scholarship, of the value Skinn, awarded the Peace ed by G. G. Wood, Esq.) :- Form V, the of £1,850, has been won by a pupil Memorial Scholarship. of this School. We are all proud . University of Hong Kong Matri-

Of Form VI., five candidates University of Hong Kong Senior P. M. Gardner; From IV, J. Jordan; At the annual meeting, held in successfully passed the Examina- Local Examination:-I. Woolley.

Government Schools was awarded Bird (distinction in English). D. given to the exceptionally brilliant Of the three old pupils of the to Stella Bander. Of Form V. Gregory, V. Grunberg distinction for outstanding work. Most of School studying at the University eleven of the fourteen candidates in Arithmetic). W. Maycock, J. jus go to school in order to get some cessfully passed the B.A. degree were successful, gaining distinc- Biblical Knowledge): tinctions gained by many of our At the Annual Examination of Government Scholarship: Form sperity of the State of the

SHARE MARKET. Dominated by Situation Up North.

PRICES MARKED DOWN.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: Prices were further marked down this morning, and it is be-

Hotels (Old), \$13.40. H.K. Lands, \$761/4 Ex. Div. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 141/2. Star Ferries, \$94. Electrics, \$76\\\\2.

Buyers. Providents (New), \$2.30. Chinese Estates, \$95. Electrics, \$7614. Dairy Farms, \$291/9. Amusements, \$181/4. Constructions (Old), \$5.15. Constructions (New), \$1.80. Government Loans, 3% premium.

Sellers. Doughases, \$261/2. Docks, \$29. Hotels (Old), \$13.60.

The following figures show in a

Encouragement Of Students.

delights of literature, and reports. Appended is a time-table as finalof former pupils, here and at home, ly arranged, of the various stages show that many have not lost this of the weekly England-South spirit of discovery but are putting Africa air-mail in each direction:in practice the industry and intelligence developed during their the things most wished for in any School are these qualities of indus-The School sent donations to try combined with intelligence.

telligence but not intelligence Appeal To Parents.

appeal to realise great to-day is the necessity that you should interest your children in things that stir a man's intelligence. You should -- co-operate with us, the teachers of your children for a few hours each day, and supplement our work in your homes. We teachers attempt the building up of character in our Schools but much of it will be jerry-building unless we develop Maycock, C. Sully, D. Smith, and intelligent thought and in this task we ask, nay, demand, in the interests of the children, the fullest co-operation of parents and

guardians. In conclusion I thank all the donors of Prizes, my Colleagues the bathing beach of the Kowloon for their loyal co-operation and support, and the Vicar of St. An drew's Church who so kindly gave The results of the Examinations us permission to use the Church this year were very satisfactory. Hall on this occasion. I wish also The Peace Memorial Scholarship, to thank you. Mrs. Southorn, for open, under certain conditions, to honouring us with your presence all British boys resident in here this evening and for so kind-China, was awarded to A. H. S. ly consenting to distribute the

Examination Results.

of this achievement and we shall culation Examination:-S. M. Banfollow Skinn's progress at Edin-dar, (distinction in English), M. V. M. Clarke. burgh University with great in- Smalley (distinction in English),

November, it was decided that the tions of the University of Hong University of Hong Kong Junior name of the Association should be Kong, four the Matriculation Local Examination:-N. Annies, K. and prizes, Mrs. Southorn addresschanged and that it should be Examination,—two gaining distinc- Clarke (distinction in Stenography), ed the gathering. known in future as Central British | tion in English, and one, the M. Clarke, M. Gardner (distinction)

old pupils who are at home Uni- Forms IV.-1. the results were V., J. Thirlwell; Form IV., G. Mrs. Southorn added that she since 1902. He is nearly 91 years

AIR-MAIL TO SOUTH **AFRICA** 

FIRST WEEKLY SERVICE FROM LONDON TO CAPETOWN.

On January 20.

London, Jan. 2. Final preparations have now been made by Imperial Airways for the opening, on January 20, of their regular weekly air-mail service from London to Capetown.

The first sections of the route. from this country to Kenya Colony. have been in operation since March last, and have proved already of great utility in the rapid transport of mails and passengers to and from Central Africa, while the final passenger "Heracles" air liners, sections, from Kenya to the Cape, being transferred at Brindisi to a have now been organised complete- big new all-metal "Scipio"-class ly in respect of the establishment! flying-boat for the journey acrossof main aerodromes, intermediate | the Mediterranean to Egypt. From | alighting-grounds, wireless equip- Cairo to Khartowm the flight will ment, wenther reporting stations, be continued in triple-screw ; and rest-houses for passengers.

leave Croydon at 12.30 p.m. on and lakes as natural alighting January 20, and the mails are due points, will carry on the service. in Capetown 11 days later, on Sun- the final sections from Kisumu via day, January 31. During the first | Kenya, Tanganyika, North and month of operation mails only will South Rhodesia, and the Union of be carried, but after this the route South Africa, being operated by will be available for passengers, "Hercules" air-liners, the through air fare from London

The weekly service from Capetown to London, as originally planned, was due to leave Capetown I wish to stress here the ad-leach Monday, the first machine for vance that has been made, at Cen- England being timed to depart tral British School, in the Study from Captown at 6 a.m. on Monday. of English. We are coninually January 25. In deference, to the adding to our English Library for wishes of the Postmaster General we realise that the basis for the of the Union of South Africa, who acquisition of the power of clear, considers that it would be adviable lucid thought and writing, is the to allow more time for business encouragement of our young stu-houses in Capetown to reply to letdents to cultivate the habit of ters arriving by the in-coming mail reading the best in literature. each Sunday, Imperial Airways They are taught how to use books have now arranged to retard the land tested, and many, both boys time of departure from Capetown and girls, have begun to realise from Monday to Wednesday each abled me to enlarge the School that their life at School is the be- week, and the first London-bound ginning of a great adventure service from Capetown will, thereworth pursuing in a spirit of dis-fore, leave Capetown at 6 a.m. on covery. They are discovering the Wednesday, January 27.

From London. London depart, Wednesday. Cairo arrive, Saturday. Khartoum arrive, Monday. Juba arrive, Tuesday. Nairobi arrive. Wednesday. Mbeya arrive, Thursday. Salisbury arrive, Friday.

Capetown arrive Sunday.

Form IR., H. Farmer.

Form I.R, D. Farrar. Garrison Scholarships:-A. sent time. Allen, H. Clarke, I. Lambeth, R.

Lugard Scholarship:—D. Hamblin. Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock

Adam, and V. Mackenzie. 'J. R. M. Smith' Scholarships:-G. McNeillie, and M. McCaw. Headmaster's Prize: — S.

Ezra Abraham Scholarship:—A.

History Prize (Presented by H B. L. Dowbiggin, Esq.):—Form V. Anslow; Form IV, J. Bryson. Prize for Mathematics (Present-V. Grunberg; Form IV, R. Jones. French Prize (Presented by M. J. B. Montargis, ... Esq.) :- Form

English Prize (Presented by F. A. Miller, and A. Dobry: C. Jenkin, Esq., K.C.): Form: V, From III,A.D. Harold: 14442 After distributing the certificates

She did not altogether agree with Association. The foll of member- Senior Local Examination. The in English, M. McCaw (distinction the writer of a recent article, who ship has increased and a Rugby Montargis Senior French Prize for in English and Stenog aphy), F. had said that prizes should be of Hong Kong. Shella Whitley suc- on the School Roll. in November Miller, J. Thirlwell (distinction in solid equipment for life) and in this hard world girls and boys and all examination in December. I have tions in English (3), Arithmetic, Montargis French Prizglof us must get down to hard work received gratifying news of dis- Scripture and Stenography (2). (Senior) :- S. M. Bander -- If we are going to add to the pro- Justice of the United States

Johnnesburg arrive, Wednesday, Salisbury arrive, Thursday. Mbeya arrive, Friday. Nairobi arrive, Saturday. Juba arrive, Sunday. Khartoum arrive Monday. Cairo arrive, Wednesday. London arrive, Sunday. Passengers and mails from London will fly in one fo the latest 38-

From Capetown,

Capetown depart Wednesday,

"Argosy" air-liners, while between The first machine on the regular | Khartoum and Kisumu 3-engined

Although, at first, the schedule allows 11 days for the flight from London to Capetown, it is hoped; that after operating experience has been gained this time-table will be reduced to 9 days, and with this end in view a new fleet of fast, monoplane air-liners, to be known as the "Atalanta" class, have been ordered by Emperial Airways from Armstrong-Whitworth Aircraft Ltd. These new monoplanes will have a maximum speed of between 140 and 150 miles-an-hour, and will cruise monomorphisms when the company with the company when the company were the company were the company when the at 120 miles-an-hour. Each machine will be driven by four Armstrong-Siddeley double "Mongoose" engines, developing a total of 1,360 horse-power, the engines being super-charged in order that the monoplanes shall have a maximum performance when operating from high-altitude aerodromes, many of those on the African route being from 4,000 to 5,000 feet above sea-

It is proposed to operate this new! fleet of monoplanes right across Africa from Cairo to the Cape, and, as much of the journey is made under tropical conditions, a greater space and luxury have been provided for passengers than in any other air-liners so far built.

It is hoped that these monoplanes; will be in service on the African route towards the end of 1932,

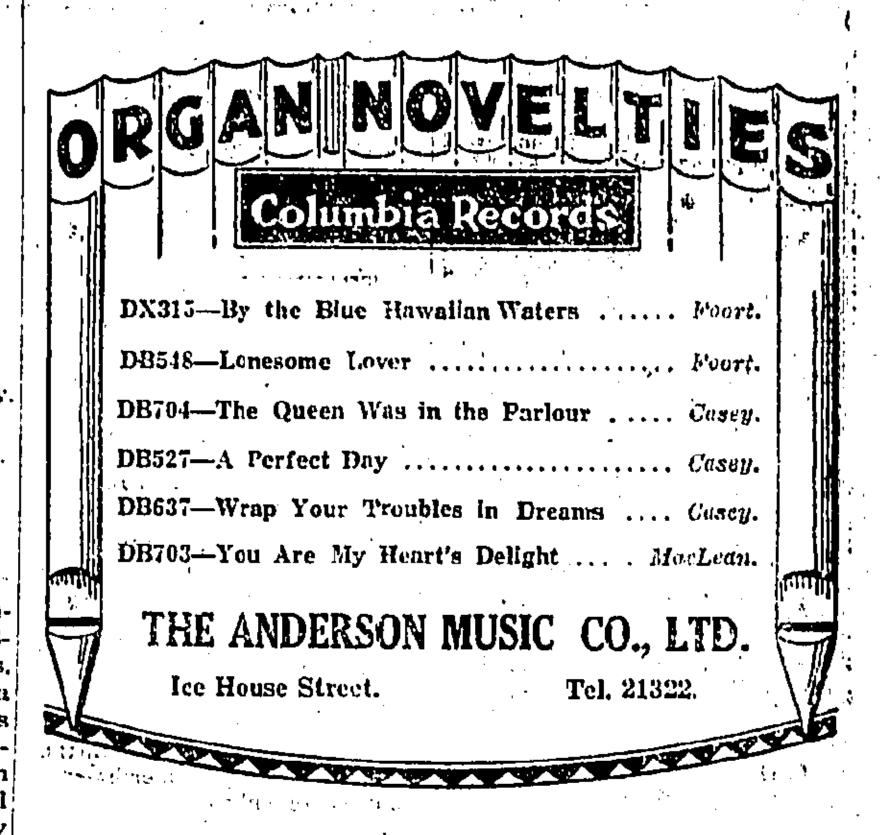
II., W. Pryde; Form I., I. Kempton; tions of her first impressions of school when she was a pupil and Government Prizes:-Form V., amongst those who had made a D. Gregory; Form IV., R. Jones; deep impression was Dr. Maud Form III.A, D. Harold; Form III.B, Royden, who had recently written D. Taylor; Form II.A, A. Mitchel; a most powerful book on "Peace." Form H.B, A. Rabbit; Form I.A, Mrs. Southorn quoted an extract Bunje; Form I.B, J. Jopling; which was most apt in view of the deplorable happenings at the pre-

> The Speaker referred to the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, and said that she was glad to see that the Central School still retained the old enthusiasm. They were all sorry to lose Mrs. Lawson, whol Scholarships: - M. was going to Shanghai, and who had always taken the keenest interest in the movement. Everyone was glad to see Mrs. Owen Hughes back again.

Mrs. Southorn, then asked Mr. Wylie Composition Prize: J. Nightingale if he would grant the children a holiday.... A beautiful basket of flowers was presented to Mrs. Southorn, by little Bessie Stevens, the National Anthem was then sung.

At yesterday's tiffin meeting of Rotary Club, Mr. Sibley of Rochester, New York, spoke on "Economic Conditions, in the U.S.A." and gave an explanation of the events, which have resulted in the United States feeling the full force of the present world depression. He referred to the creation of artificial buying power! permitted by the credit and instalment system in accordance with husiness men's philosophy of spend ng freely to create business. dealt with the big losses sustained in the 1929 crash and the steps taken to alleviate the conditions

Mr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the son of the famous American essay: ist, has resigned from the post of Supreme Court, which he had held again satisfactory, 72 per cent. of Rapp; Form III., J. Booker; Form still retained most, vivid recollect of age.



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I.-All vehicles going to the finces at Wong-Nei-Chung will proceed via Arsenal Street, Hen-Road, Percival Street, Leighton Hill Road, and round the Itappy Valley via Wong-Nei-Chung Boad to the entrance gates.

Vehicles will return to town via latorrison Gap Road and Queen's Road East. These arrangements will be in force between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

11.—Passengers will alight from and board tramears and buses at: -(1) The main Public entrance gute and (2) the members en-

trance gate only. III .-- Trucks and persons carryog large burdens will not be permitted West of Percvial Street or East of Murray Road between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. IV .- Pedestrians must walk on the footpaths, and not on the read-

V.-Vehicles must proceed at a slow speed in the vicinity of the

Race Course. VI.-Vehicles will be parked in the vicinity of the Race Course as directed by the Police on duty.

VII.—Dogs are not allowed cal or near the Race Course. Any dog found straying is liable to be destroyed (Ordinance 1 of 1845, section 16 sub-section 3).

Note:-There will be one way Iraffic only in Queen's Road East from the Monument to Arsenal Street from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The one way traffic will run from East to West.

Vehicles proceeding up Stubbs Ifill Road and Morrison Gap Road.

### PARKING OF CARS AT THE RACE COURSE.

The Stand at the Public entrance is reserved for Jockey Club Stewards & Officials only Morrison Hill parking ground opposite Civil Service Club, and Village Road reserved for Private Cars.

Ventria Road reserved for Public Cars.

E. D. C. WOLFE, Inspector General of Police. Hong Kong, 16th February, 1932.

### NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

A N EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of the KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOferry. CIATION will be held in ST. AN-DREW'S CHURCH HALL, KOW- TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

ary, 1932, at 6 p.m. thought fit, approve the following Hotel, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, 4 ft. x 4 ft. x 1 ft. with excellent cary- alterations to the Rules of the As- the 29th February, 1982, at 11.30

Meeting."

To add a new rule as follows,

be elected at any Annual Gen- days inclusive. eral Meeting; such Life Members shall be nominated by the Gencral Committee, and no annual subscription shall be payable by them."

To renumber the existing rules Nos. 15-25 as Nos. 16-26.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Kowthe above-mentioned extraordinary General Meeting.

BUSINESS: Adoption of Report and Ac-Auditors. counts for the year ended 31st De- The TRANSFER BOOKS of the of the Corporation will be CLOS-

Any other business. members and others interested in be registered. the welfare of Kowloon will make an endeavour to be present at this

meeting Chas. E. Terry,

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET ·CLUB.

THE ANNUAL BACHELORS' inst, as previously fixed. R. BASA,

Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, February 17, 1932.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

TYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-THIRD OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices P. & O. Building, on WEDNES-DAY, 23rd March, 1932, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together Directors and Auditors.

of the Company will be CLOSED run at 1.30 p.m. from 10th March, 1932, to 23rd March, 1932, both days inclusive. during which period no Transfer days. of Shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hong Kong, 17th February, 1932.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

3 p.m., at the Offices of the all chits, etc. Public Works Department, by Badges admitting to Members' the 22nd February to 2nd March, Order of His Excellency the Gov- Enclosure will NOT be on sale at ernor, of one Lot of Crown the Race Course. Land near Wong Nei Chung A Mmited number of Tiffins will Very Road will proceed via Arsenal Gap, in the Colony of Hong be obtainable each day at the Club Street, Johnston Road (Old Praya Kong, for a term of 75 House, provided they are ordered Bast), Wanchai Road, Morrison years, with the option of renewal in advance from the No. 1 Boy, at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Telephone No. 21920. Surveyor of His Majesty the King,

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## COMPANY MEETINGS

HUMPHREYS' ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

LOON, on FRIDAY, 26th Febru- 1 that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders Business:-To consider and, if will be held at the Hong Kong Rule 25-To add the words the Report of the Directors to-"or at the Annual General gether with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st De-

cember, 1931. Company will be CLOSED from be emoved from the enclosure. THURSDAY, 18th February, to "Honorary Life Members may MONDAY, 29th February, both

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hong Kong, 10th February, 1932.

THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

at 11 a.m. for the purpose of re- Report of the Board of Directors

By Order of the Board of Directors. G. E. ELLAMS. SPORTS NOTICES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB. REMINDER.

TANTRIES for the Spring Race DANCE will be held on the Meeting to be held at Macao stomach and bowel troubles. 27th inst. instead of on the 20th on SUNDAY, the 13th March,

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1932

20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February, 1932.

Report of the Directors together and the first race will be run at subject to and the first race will be run at abling baby to enjoy health-giving 31st December, 1931, and electing 11:30 a.m. On Saturday, the 27th sleep. All chemists can supply you February, the first bell will be rung with Baby's Own Tablets. The REGISTER OF MEMBERS at 1 p.m., and the first race will be

> The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD

MEMBERS' BADGES AND **ENCLOSURE** 

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN badges prominently displayed.

I of the Sale by Public Auction tainable through the Secretary and re-electing Directors and Auto be held on MONDAY, the upon introduction by a Member, ditors. 22nd day of February, 1932, at such Member to be responsible for

On no pretext will children be

for one further term of 75 years. permitted in either enclosure dur-PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. [ing the first four days of the Meeting. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the

> Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Bank, wire ....... 1/5 3/8 are admitted to the Public En- Credits, 4 months' closure at \$1.00 per day including sight .................... 1/6 %

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong On demand ....... 635 Kong Jockey Club during the Race Credits, 4 months'

Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. On demand ....... Nom.

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be On demand ...... 25 issued on application to the Secret-Credits, 60 days' sight 261/2 ary, 8rd Floor, Gloucester Building. Employers are requested to dis-Wire ...... 953/4 tribute them with discrimination On demand ...... 95% and to endorse their names on the

Servants are not permitted in the On demand ...... 95% Members' Enclosure except for a.m. for the purpose of receiving passing through on their duties, On demand .......... 621/4 but must remain in their employers'

ember, 1931.

Servants' passes in their posses-Dollar Dollar Par. By Order,

Hong Kong, 8th February, 1932. Bar, Silver in Hong

C. B. BROWN,

## **COMPANY MEETINGS**

HONG KONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the ORDINARY YEAR-PHE ONE HUNDRED AND LY MEETING of the Shareholders TWELFTH ORDINARY in this Corporation will be held at MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Head Office of the Corporation, French, Music, Shorthand and Type- loon Residents' Association will be held in St. Andrew's Church Willas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

We have the company will be held at the Office of the Company, 1, Queen's Road Central, Office of the Company, 1, Queen's Ro ceiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Actogether with a Statement of Actounts for the year ending 21st counts, and electing Directors and December, 1931.

The REGISTER OF SHARES cember, 1931. Company will be CLOSED from ED from MONDAY, the 15th Election of Officers and Com- TUESDAY, the 1st March, 1932, to February, to SATURDAY, the 27th TUESDAY, the 15th March, 1982, February, 1982 (both days incluboth days inclusive, during which sive), during which period no It is specially requested that all period No Transfer of Shares can transfer of shares can be register-

> By Order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN, Secretary. Chief Manager Hon. Becretary. Hong Kong, 16th February, 1982. Hong Keng, 8th February, 1982.

## Spring Ailments in Children.

To many children, Spring is a time of difficulty. The change in weather conditions and the fickleness of the temperature affect them; they get off colour, fall victim to colds, and to

At such times parents should re-1932, close at 5 p.m. on FRIDAY, member to keep Baby's Own Tablets the 19th February, 1932.

always handy. This splendld children's health-regulator has a gentle laxative action and tones up the stomach and internal organs generally. At the first sign of irregularity in the natural functions the child should be given one or two of these pleasant-tasting little tablets which all children take without any persuasion. Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed harmless, and to contain only those ingredients which are known to prove beneficial for children's ail-ments generally. Baby's Own Tablets N SATURDAY 20th, MONDAY will case croup and relieve colds. re-22nd, TUESDAY 23rd, and cuce simple fevers, check diarrhoes, expel worms and settle any abnormal WEDNESDAY 24th February, the conditions in stomach or bowels first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., During teething they are exceptional-

## STORAGE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

that the THIRTY-SIXTH OR-No one without a badge will be DINARY YEARLY MEETING of admitted to the Members' Enclo- the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Badges admitting non-members Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road. to the Members' Enclosure and on WEDNESDAY, 2nd March. Chub Rooms at \$10.00 per day 1932, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of including tax-or \$40.00 including receiving the Report of the Directax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 tors together with Statement of DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS and \$20.00 respectively), are ob- Accounts, declaring a Dividend

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

M. MANUK, Secretary. Hong Kong, 15th February, 1932.

## EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. On London-Bank, on demand ... 1/5 7/16 Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Bank, 4 months' sight 1/5 9/16 Documentary, 4 months' sight ..... 1/6 3/4 Un Parissight ..... 690 On Berlin-On New York-On Bombay— On Calcutta— Wire ..... 95% On Singapore-

On Manila— On demand ..... 50 On Shanghai-On Yokohama— On demand ..... 701/2. Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) ..... 1/6. % Secretary. Silver (per oz.) ..... 19% Copper Cash ..... Nom. Copper Cents ..... 1% prem. Rate of Native In-34% Da.

## LONDON EXCHANGES

Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

Chinese Sub. Coin ... 29% dis...

Rugby, Yesterday. New York ..... 8.45 Montreal ...... 8.96 Brussels ....... 24.70 Amsterdam ..... 8.513/2 Berlin ....... 14.521/2 Stockholm ..... 17% Copenhagen ..... 18% Vienna ..... 32 Nomina Prague ..... 1161/4 Helsingfors .... 2221/2 Madrid ...... 44 9/16 Athens ...... 265 Bucharest 5751/2 Rlo ..... 4 8/16

-British Wireless Service

## HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations, Feb. 17, 1982. Next Settlement Day, Friday, February 26, 1932.

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## AMAH GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Lenient Sentence.

Yesterday afternoon, the Jury, Joseph H. Kemp, K.C.) at Assizes, returned a verdict of "guilty" against the young amah, Chau Sim, who was charged with the manslaughter of a cook named Ho Fat at 112, The Peak, on the morning of January 16. The Jury made a strong recommendation for mercy, and, in sentencing the accused to six months hard labour, his Lordship accepted her state-

ment that the killing was not leeberg.

intentional, and added that he had taken the Jury's recommendation. into consideration.

## DONATIONS RECEIVED.

The President and Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home sitting with the Chief Justice (Sir gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following donation to the funds of the Home:-H.M.S. Kent (Ships Company),

> An explosive known as "thermit." and powerful enough to shatter large bergs, is a mixture containing iron oxide and aluminium. On explosion it gives off a gas which in

theory, should splinter the largest

£20 at 1/6% = \$270.42 (H.K.).



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ASAMA MARU Wednesday,	24th February.
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HIKAWA MARU Tuesday,	1st March.
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Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port	8.
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SAILINGS FROM HONG	KONG SUBJECT TO	) ALTERA	ATION.
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JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Singa- pore & Colombo BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL-	Sydney <b>Maru</b>	Sat.,	5th Mar.
GOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila.  JAPAN PORTS (Frequent)	Hamburg Mara	Sun.,	21st Feb.
Services). LONDON, HAMBURG, ROT- TERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo,	Amazon Maru	Fri.,	11th Mar.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Honolulu Maru	Fri.,	19th Feb.
HAIPHONG via Holhow	Menado Maru	Sat.,	20th Feb.
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in this way be able to clear up the The suggestion that Great Britain should build ships for the United debt to the benefit of all concerned



## ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD HOWLER.

It would be interesting to know | fortunate accident; presumably at | Phasianella, British str., 393 tons, with how much intelligence Ameri- Hollywood a funnel here or there is can film producers credit British too trival to deserve mention, but audiences where films of the sea some consternation in marine inand ships are concerned, writes surance circles all the same. Then Spunyarn in the Nautical Magazine. we are shown, at rather a late hour Judging by their latest joke entitled some might consider, Sunny's Shoka Maru, Japanese str., 1,322 "Sunny," now showing in this coun-discovery, and her hauling out try, it must be terribly little. into the D deck passage. In this Sunny, a very charming young passage, where a good deal of the person, by the way, is a bareback rest of the film takes place, the rider in a circus. Here, it should scenic artist has let his imagination be explained, that the horse would run wild, as it is a cross between a be barebacked but for Sunny, and Hindoo palace and a fretcarver's Sunny would be the same but for a nightmare. There is the usual Aeneas, for Singapore. piece of ribbon-but that is by "whip round," and considering the Akita Maru, for Singapore. the way. The circus is encamped creations Sunny is rigged in for Albert Sarraut, for Haiphong. on Southampton Common, a place the rest of the trip it is a generous, Athos II, for Saigon. of doubtful repute always shunned if not actually a lavish, one. Ap- Chenan, for Swatow. by junior officers of mail ships. It proaching the Statue of Liberty Dalia, for Whampoa. is here that Sunny is discovered by someone very kindly remembers Delagoa Maru, for Saigon. some American youths who had that Sunny omitted to bring her Greystoke Castle, for Manila. been her patients "over there," and passport, and, on the understanding Hai Yang, for Swatow. who are about to embark for home. that it is to be a marriage in name Hosei Maru, for Celebes Posso. Her clothes having been stowed only, she consents to wed her late Mogami Maru, for Keelung. away by a cautious father, Sunny cabin-mate in order to pass the Newchwang, for Shanghai. puts on the first things that come indulgent officials at Ellis Island. President Grant, for Shanghai. to hand—a shirt and a pair of With a 20-yard train and a studio Shantung, for Tsingtao. trousers belonging to one of the smile Sunny and her half tipsy Soochow, for Amoy. hands—and proceeds to the docks to bridegroom fall in before an un-Tjinegara, for Manila. see her boy friends off. Simply comfortable looking captain in blue Tonkin, for Halphong. by taking hold of the handles of a goggles—the only member of the Wing Wo, for K. C. Wan. truck of stores, she gets aboard, cast who appears to feel ashamed of Yat Shing, for Shanghai. and, there being nobody to stop her, his part in this preposterous 'affair finds her way to an upper deck two- and the slippery hitch is tied to berth stateroom and hides under the the satisfaction of all hands. ower berth. The cabin, unknown While all this has been going on, of course to Sunny, has been re-Sunny's father-who also got left were in harbour to-day:--

served by one of the American ex- aboard in his attempts to see a lady. Bridgewater-North wall. soldiers, and Sunny is soon seen about a dog-is put to work by an warbling at the open window, as official wearing a chief officer's unistowaways always do! Without form, which same officer sits on a actually choking, one is just able to bollard to watch him do it, as chief swallow the rubbish so far. By officers do, especially in mailships the uniforms and general de-with a habit of shedding their meanour it is obviously an Ameri- funnels. From the first shot among can ship. Then we are shown the the swingboats on Southampton vessel pulling out from the quay, an Common to the "fade out" when imposing looking three-funnel craft, Sunny leaps from a car into the real without, however, the markings of young man's arms, there is hardly a the Leviathan, and the seafaring natural word or a probable situation; the audience in this latest of Hollywood's' sobegin to wonder if the U.S. Lines called nautical pictures.

A veil is drawn over the hap- but the actors and actresses are all: penings of the night, but we assume pathetically serious or ponderously HONG KONG TIDES. that somewhere down channel the funny in their attempts to put over; the mysterious mailship "catches a silly and meaningless film. it in the neck," because we are shown a picture of her somewhere though; it was an American ship, round Lizard with only two funnels. however many funnels she eventual-

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Sakito, buoy No. A8.-N.Y.K. from Milke, Yaumati Anchor- Athos II, French str., 8,947 tons, Capt. Le Flahec, from Shanghai. Kowloon Wharf .- M. M. & Capt. W. Anderson, from Saigon, buoy No. B16.-Wo Fat Chung Kong, Chinese str., 447 tons

Capt. Kwok Shan, from Tou- Mon. rane, buoy No. B18.—Yau Lee Tues. Stuart Dollar, American str., 5,080 tons, Capt. C. A. Wilson, from

Cremer, Dutch str., 2,784 tons, Capt. Weppelink, from Singapore, buoy No. A5.--J.C.J.L. Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons,

Capt. J. H. Hodgkiss, from Swatow, buoy No. B12.—B. & S. Capt. R. D. Binks, from Tamsui, Tai Kok Tsui.—A.P.C.

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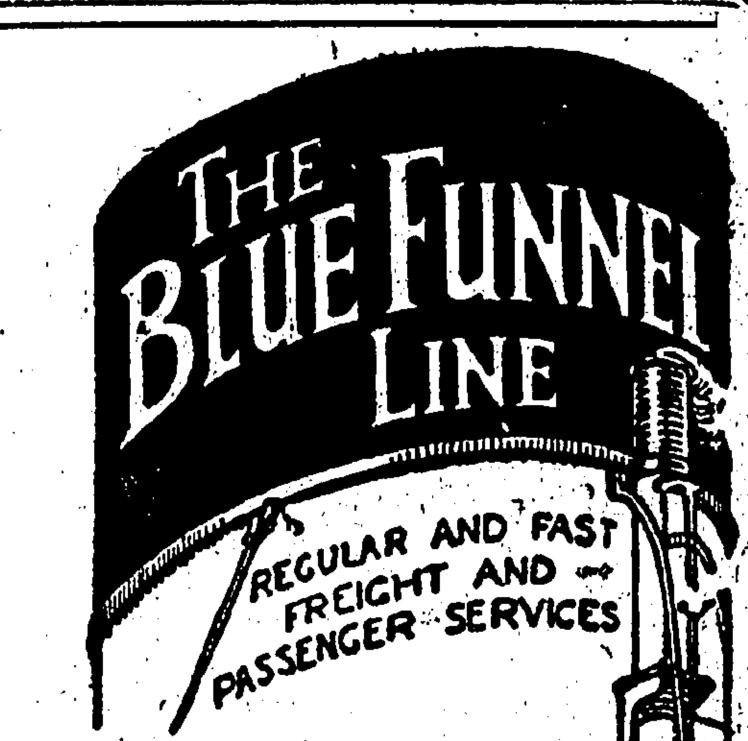
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proximately were engaged in waters abound. mortal combat, and so fiercely Tradition has it that to the Optional Cargo will not be landed were they engrossed that neither old East India Company belongs here, unless notice has been given 48 were they engrossed that neither old East India Company belongs hours prior to vessel's arrival, but the proximity nor the manoeu- the distinction of starting the carried on from port to the vres of the vessel distracted fashion of turtle soup. Certain- final port of call to which the option them. The boat was turned by it was an important item at extends. round, and with clever seaman-ship, it became possible to lower a net beneath the still struggling quick to incorporate the new decontestants, who were hauled licacy in their menus. A fam-rent. safely aboard, amid the cheering ous club in Calcutta has facilities. All claims against the vessel must of the onlookers, who that night for keeping turtles alive until it before the 25th instant, or they will had turtle soup added to the is decided that they are to apnot be recognised. addition for which the passen- place.

## SAILING SHIPS.

A correspondent of The Times writes: In a recent issue of The Times Mr. Gane inquired about the history of certain sailing ships. dated April 25, 1890, of the ship ber. She was transferred to the about £840,000. Norwegian flag on July 21, 1890, August 1, arrived at Gothenburg the repairers of Bermuda after the property of the underwriters. on August 8, loaded planed boards, first fire in the liner, at Bermuda, The settlement of a claim for passed Dungeness on October 18, last June. Should the repairers total loss means that the cost of re-

and arrived at Melbourne on Janu- be held liable, however, they in pairs would exceed the insured value ary 9, 1891. Her return passage turn are insured, and arrangements of the ship. to London was 105 days, and thence to Fredrikstad three days, whence to Melbourne 93 days. Subsequently she visited Puget Sound, Port Pirie, Port Germain, Falmouth Hull, Umea, Algoa Bay, Wallaroo, Algoa Bay, Sydney, Liverpool, St. John's, Adelaide, Noumea, Glasgow, Miramichi, Adelaide, Newcastle, N.S.W., Vancouver, Capetown, and Panama, where she arrived on August 26, 1899, and was sold there for use a coal hulk. She · Cargo only. † Calls Casablanes. ‡ Calls Djibouti. § Calls Karachi. was barque rigged, built by Laird Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-Brothers, Liverpool, 1855, net regis- Lloyd's Register returns. stantinople, Pireaus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the ter 1,727 tons, and loaded only 1,900 tons of wheat—a testimony

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drop of 16,880 tons in the aggregate of new British construction, that is to say, all ships building, or completing affoat. This now United States is first with 207.stands at 400,505 tons only, or 837, followed by Italy with 508,397 tons below that of a 178,287 and France with 164,440.

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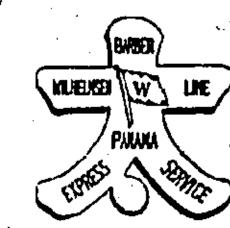
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(Small) ...

Red ...... 紅 親 特

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Boot Root ..... ar

Bitter Squash .....

Brinjals, Green .....

Cabbage, Chinese .... X

Cane Shoots, bunch .. 1

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Celery, Chinese .....

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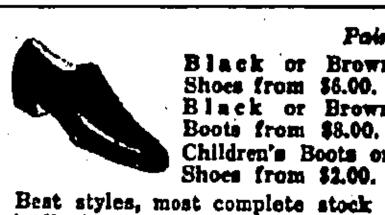
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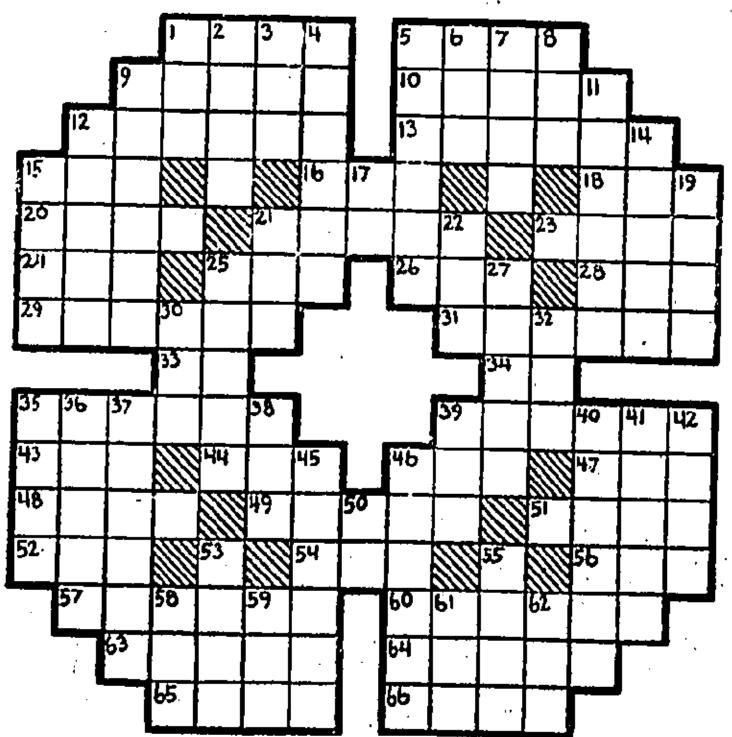
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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plose, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL. **1**—Fright 5-A portico (Gr. Arch.) A flat bottomed freight boat 10-Jumps 12-Gentle-woman 12-A church holiday 15-Enclosure 16-Raw metal 18-A Hok 20-Narrow 21-Snares 23-Sanctuary (Arch.) 24-Point of compass (abbr.) 26-Orunkard

38-Very 34-Act

63-Kingdom 64-Irritates 65-Trinity (abbr.) 66-Agitate 26-Japanese coin 28–102 (Roman) 8-A century 29-To subtract 4-A refuge 31-More bitter 5-Siumbers 6-A beverage: 35-Casters 39-To scatter things 8-8kilful. care lessly 48-Even (Poet.) 9-Banished 44-Maritime distress 1-Choose: algnal 46-Atmosphere

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 48-A alight altercation 15-implored 49-The Scandinavian 17-Egyptian sun-god 61-AJar 21-Small child 22-Clique 52-Curidus scraps of 25-Natives of Scotland literature 54-Parmit 27-The lowest possible 56-Final 80-Employ 57-Unpretentique 32-Decay 60-Ponotrates 35-An order of mammale 36-Restrains

2-Ireland (Poet.)

37-Marked by fraud 38-A descendant 39-Recline 40-8mall candles 41-Equalizes 42-Bever 45-8arlous 46-A flower (pl.) 60-Musical note 53-Part of a chip 66-A king who make "Quarum his wife (Scan. Myth.) -Joined 9-Lord Lieutsmant of Ireland (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word pushis will appear in to-morrows tesus along with a new processord puedla.)

## MUSIC DRAMA FILMS.

JOHN IRELAND'S MUSIC.

A Representative Programme.

A concert entirely devoted to cade, Picadilly. The programme accompanied by parents. was a representative one, consist- The latest shock has come in movement; the Sonata for 'cello been dealt what is described as C. G. in the Daily Telegraph.

herent of the folk-song school of venue. composition, no living composer is. One proprietor claims that the more profoundly and intensely na- new restrictions cost him £15 in a tional in feeling than Mr. Ireland, single day. He and many other exand this characteristic trait is the hibitors have booked "A" class source both of the strength and films for months ahead, and they the weakness of his work-sincer- are now faced with a serious loss ity and directness on the one hand, at a time when many houses are and a certain sameness and limita-finding it difficult to keep going. tion of mental horizon on the other. How different are views on this An exception to the latter condi-subject may be judged from an tion, however, is afforded by the article published in "Education," comparatively recent Sonatina the journal of the Association of which, in its wiriness of form and Education Committees. The cinespareness of texture, reveals an as- ma, it is stated, does no Sheep's Head & Feet .. # pect of the composer's mentality harm to youth. "Headmasters who which is different from that to have gone carefully into the queswhich he has accustomed us, and tion fail to see any appreciable difone which one would be glad to see ference in the character and con-

poems by A. E. Housman, to whose no degeneracy." melancholy and somewhat morbidy introspective muse that of the composer has a deep affinity.

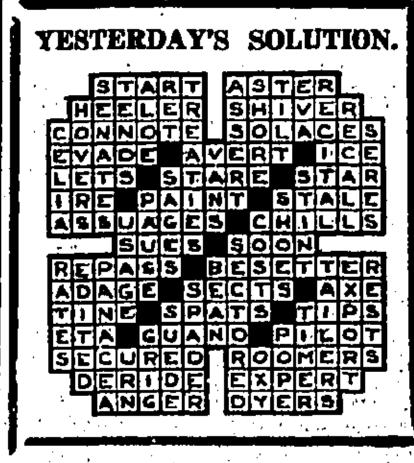
The renderings of all items left ittle or nothing to be desired. Particularly fine was the playing of M. Mangeot and Miss Reiss-Smith in the Trio.

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BLOW TO CINEMA BUSINESS. Adult Films Barred To Children.

Consternation is being caused in works by John Ireland was given the cinema business all over Brirecently in London under the austain by the growing tendency to pices of the Faculty of Arts at ban children from films given an their concert hall in Princes Ar- adult licence, even when they are

ing of the Piano Trio No. 2 in one Sheffield. Exhibitors there have and piano; two groups of songs, staggering blow" by restrictions and a group of piano solos, writes that came into force without notice on New Year's Day.

The artists were Thelma Reiss- As a large proportion of the film-Smith ('cello), Andre Mangeot goers in the city are of the labour-(violin), George Parker (vocalist), ing class, who cannot afford to have Helen Pekin (piano), with the com- their children taken care of by poser himself accompanying the others in their absence, there has Mutton Chop ..... 38 4 Children's Boots or songs and participating in the Trio. been a considerable falling-off in Without being in any way an ad- attendances and in box-office re-

him cultivate more frequently. duct of their senior boys compared Sust, Beef ...... Highly typical of the composer, with the character and conduct of on the other hand, and markedly the senior boys of the period when successful, are the settings of there were no cinemas—certainly

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE DRAMA.

Plays That Cheapen Nobility.

Catfish ..... Dr. Flora Aimes addressed the Codfish ..... Practical Psychology Club in the Crabs ..... Onward Hall, Manchester, recently, Cuttle Fish ..... on "The psychology of the drama- Dab- ..... past and present." Her address pace ..... was largely a dissertation, and a Dog Fish ...... 🛍 肚 🕉 very fascinating one, on great zels, Conger ..... works of drama from the earliest ... Fresh Water .. . \* times to the present day-from the \_\_\_\_\_ Yellow ...... ] Book of Genesis to "Potiphar's group .......... as a type of modern play which is Gudgeon ......

In this country at the present Halibut ..... day, she said, we allowed anything Labrus ...... be presented. A play might be pro- Mulles ....... duced that seemed vicious in the Oysters beginning, but if it carried at the Parrot Fish ...... perhaps, be redeemed. For the pile ............ # # play that left a foul impression place ...... nothing could be said. To-day, in Pointret, White ..... much of the drama of this country, Pomfret, Black ..... and beauty. Ray

theatre where the people could see galmon ....... where plays would be produced by Skate ...... the people themselves. Shrimps ..... Snapper ...... Y

MODERN DANCING CONDEMNED.

Teacher's Defence.

Modern dancing was condemned as immoral during a discussion at what the anti-drink advocates dancing, who was shown the coun-

The Council de-public. What morality, he asked, ated body movements, but they are cided to remove the restriction in could result from the "black bot- not seen in the best ballrooms. The so far as it applied to dinners tom" or the "bunny hug"?

Soles .....

Turbot ------ 差

Turtles, small fr. water

Miss Mavis June, a well-known slight vogue a few years ago, Mr. A. E. Shippobotham said South Wales teacher of ballroom quite out of date.

Cardiff City Council on a proposal should do was to concentrate on cillor's statement, replied: "We European countries in which the to remove the drinking ban at reforming the dancing allowed in hear of freak dances with exagger-'black bottom,' although it had

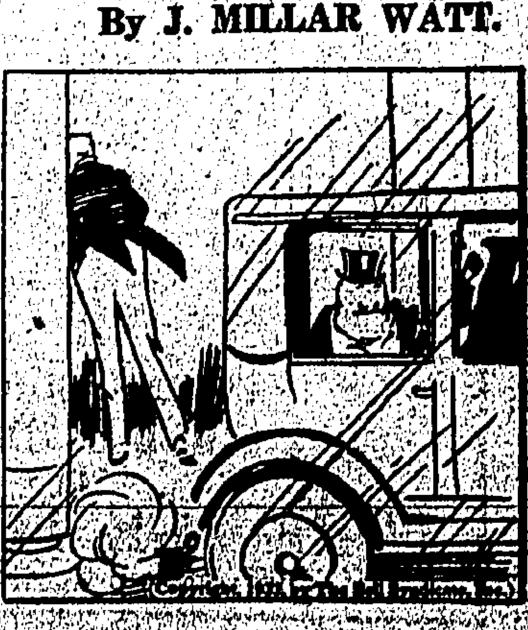
Scotland and Belgium are the two accordion is most popular.

Children between the ages of nine and thirteen are some of the best is witnesses, according to Sir Walter Schroder, the London coroner.

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Rugby, Yesterday. pleased to approve of the confer- second reading.—Reuter. tenant-General Hassan Suhrawardy, Vice-Chancellor of Calcutta Uni-Bengal, when an attempt on his life wounding several others. was recently made by a girl student. -British Wireless Service.

#### SOVIET MILITARY REVIVAL CAMPAIGN.

Riga, Yesterday.

vities, dwells on the dangers of the Company in anticipation o viet territory against aggression. -Reuter's Pacific Service.

## PREMIER'S RECOVERY.

To Leave Nursing Home To-morrow.

Rugby, Yesterday. MacDonald, will probably leave the nursing home, to-morrow, having lion of the Royal Scots Fusiliers, of his dally prayers on her behalf. made good recovery from his recent of which he is Colonel-in-Chief. and will remain in London for a vice. few days before leaving to take the three weeks rest ordered by his doctors.-British Wireless Service.

## STOP PRESS

Tokyo, To-day. Following Mr. Shigamatsu's intimation that hope of persuading the Chinese troops to voluntarily withdraw, the Japanese Government has authorised the presentation of an ultimatum warning the Chinese 19th Route Army, that the Japanese will have to use force, if they do not withdraw twenty kilometers to the North-West of the Inter-Settlement of national Shanghai within a specified It is authoritatively that the ultimatum only to the 19th and not to Chiang Kai'shek's troops.—Reuter.

two Able Seamen of H.M.S. Suffolk, who were wounded this morning by shrapnel, while on guard at Hongkew Wharf, are now stated to be in a critical condition. Their names are A.B. A.C. Prior, and A.B. H.A. Francis.

## IMPORT DUTIES BILL.

Motion for Rejection Defeated.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons to-day, the Opposition Labour motion for rejection of the Import Duties Bill was defeated by 451 votes to 73. His Majesty the King has been The Bill subsequently passed its

Shanghai, To-day. During last night's bombardment, versity, who was largely instru-shells also fell in the International thorities now is the finding of a

mental in saving the life of Sir Settlement, behind the American Stanley Jackson, Governor of lines, killing two Chinese and Cable Interruption Repair.

sung area, the Great Northern Tele-trial within prison walls, but, graph Company's cable was severed, again, one of the difficulties is the presumably by a shell-burst, and, finding of a building large enough for two hours, Shanghai was with- at Dartmoor to accommodate all out cable communication with the the prisoners and the court. A great military revival cam- outside world, as the cables of both paign, which is being organised the Eastern and Commercial Pacific by the Soviet, in connection with Companies had been severed during the celebrations of the four- the shelling of the Woosung Forts teenth anniversary of the Red some days ago, and had not yet been Army, is to begin on February repaired. The Great Northern Telegraph Company, however, got The official programme, issued emergency lines working by reason in connection with the festivi- of special arrangements made by the Far East and expresses in such interruption, and the service tention to prepare to defend So- this morning was working normally.

## PRINCE AT ALDERSHOT.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales to-day flew The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsey to Bordon Camp, Aldershot, on farewell visit to the First Battaoperation. He may attend the The Battalion leaves for Palestine NO DOLE FOR U.S. UNEMPLOYED usual Wednesday Cabinet meeting, next week.—British Wireless Ser-

## THAMES STRIKE TO END?

Lightermen & Tugmen To Return to Work on Thursday.

Rugby, Yesterday. The strike of Thames lightermen and tugmen is expected to end, as a result of negotiations, at present proceeding, between men and employers, and work will in all probability be resumed on Thursday morning.-British Wireless Service.

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## AUTHORITIES IN A QUANDARY.

The Dartmoor Mutiny Trial.

WHERE TO HOLD IT IN SAFETY.

(Reuter's Special Service.) London, Yesterday.

Steel docks and a body of armed warders have been suggested as a precaution at the public trial ment of a Knighthood on Lieu- Another Shell Kills Two Chinese. of the fifty convicts who are concerned in the Dartmoor mutiny.

One of the difficulties of the aucourt where it will be safe to take these men.

The Home Office is now conferring with the police regarding the During the shelling of the Woo- advisability of conducting the

## THE POPE AND **MUSSOLINI'S** DAUGHTER.

Telegrams Exchanged.

(Reuter's Special Service.) Rome, Yesterday.

The Pope to-day received a telegram from Primo Mussolini's daughter, Edda, and her husband, Signor Clano, the Italian Consul-General at Shanghai.

The telegram is a sequel to a special enquiry by the Pope for news of Edda during the recent Audience he gave to Primo Mussolini when he assured the Duce

Washington, Yesterday. There is to be no "Dole" in the United States. The Senate has rejected a bill for unemployment reliof, providing for an appropriation of twently-five million sterling this Winter, and fifty million next fiscal

Unemployed are now said to total nine million.—Reuter's American Service.

## FAIR.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning states:-The anticyclone, central over

N.E. Chins, has strengthened further. Forecast:—E. winds, strong;

Rainfall. Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day 0.01 inch. Total since January 1-1.78 inches against an average of 2.41 inches-deficit .63 inch.

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